THE Cauldron

CLASS OF 1952

CAULDRON-1952

Auburn High School

Auburn, Massachusetts

Dedication

To Miss Mildred L. Young

whose guidance and friendship have led us through four happy and active years, the class of 1952 dedicates this Cauldron with the deepest gratitude, respect, and admiration.

Florence I. Bradley

Edward F. Bocko

Stephen Del Rosso

Norma K. Dick

Faculty

Harriet N. Dunham

Donald W. Goodnow – principal

Wilho Frigard

Gordon B. George

Pricsilla A. Harney

Frances Hogan

Dorothy R. Mulry

John J. Nugent

Margaret G. Palmer

Robert E. Place

Faculty

Dr. John H. Gotschall
superintendent

Norman A. Rayner

George E. Sherry

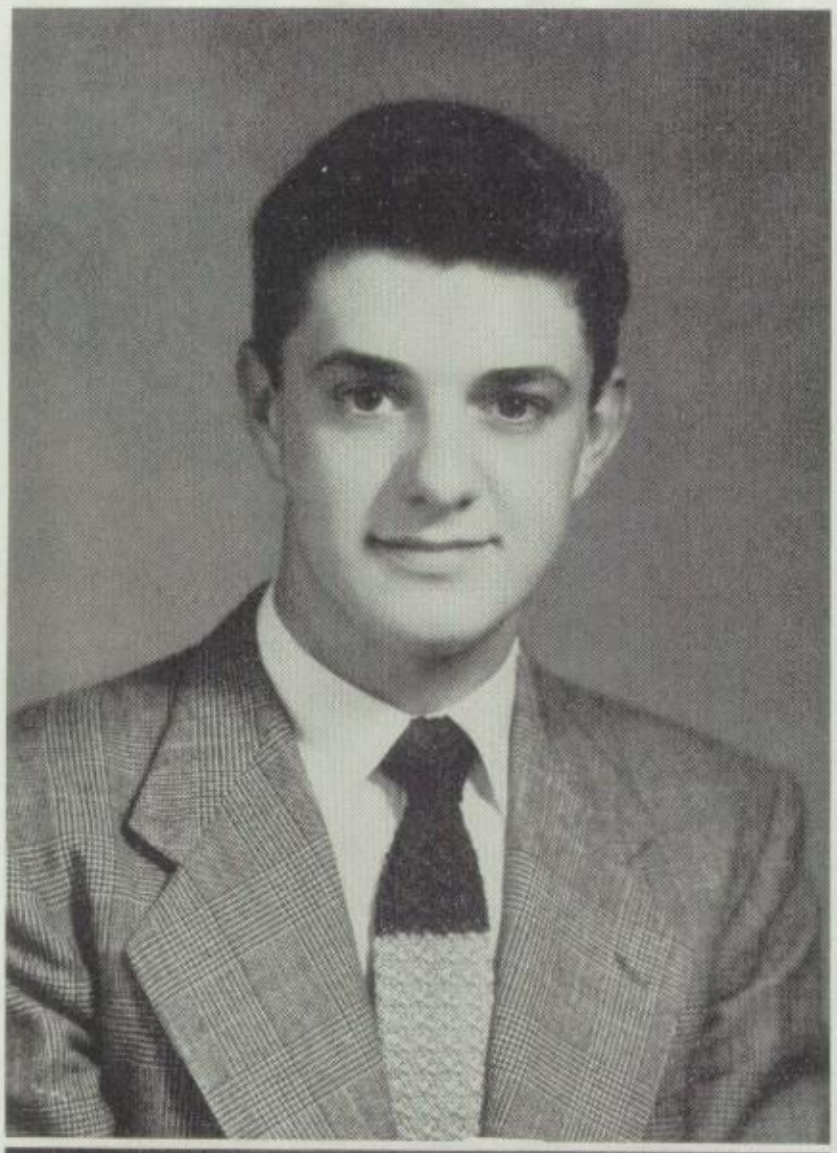
A. P. Stevens

Mildred L. Young

"Our loss-Our gain"

Seniors

Beverley Cole



GEORGE LAPRAD

"Gentle in manner, strong in performance"

D Sports, dancing

A College, saleswork

T Popularity plus . . . Fred Astaire of the class . . . considerate . . . first third of the trio

A President 3,4; play cast 3,4; play committee 3,4; prom committee 3,4; talent show 3; dramatics 3; stationery committee 4; corsage committee 3,4; white elephant sale 3; winter carnival committee 2; paper drive 1,2; graduation marshall; magazine drive 1,2; class day committee 3; track 2,3,4; intramurals 1,2,3,4; band 1,2,3, president 4; student council 2,4; Cauldron advertising, subscriptions; class day speaker; Washington trip

HAZEL SCOTT

"Never let books interfere with your education"

D Sports

A Office Work

T Unpredictable . . . gay . . . enterprising . . . sparkling wit . . . tops in all athletics

A Vice president 4; prom committee 3,4; stationery committee 4; white elephant sale 3; ring committee 2; cap and gown committee; executive committee 3; Jr. Red Cross Representative 1; softball 1,2,3,4; field hockey 1,2,3,4; basketball 1,2,3, captain 4; volley ball 2; Cauldron advertising; chorus 1; class day speaker

Class Officers

D — diversion
A — ambition
T — thumbnail sketch
A — activities

Class Officers

ELAINE McCAUSLAND

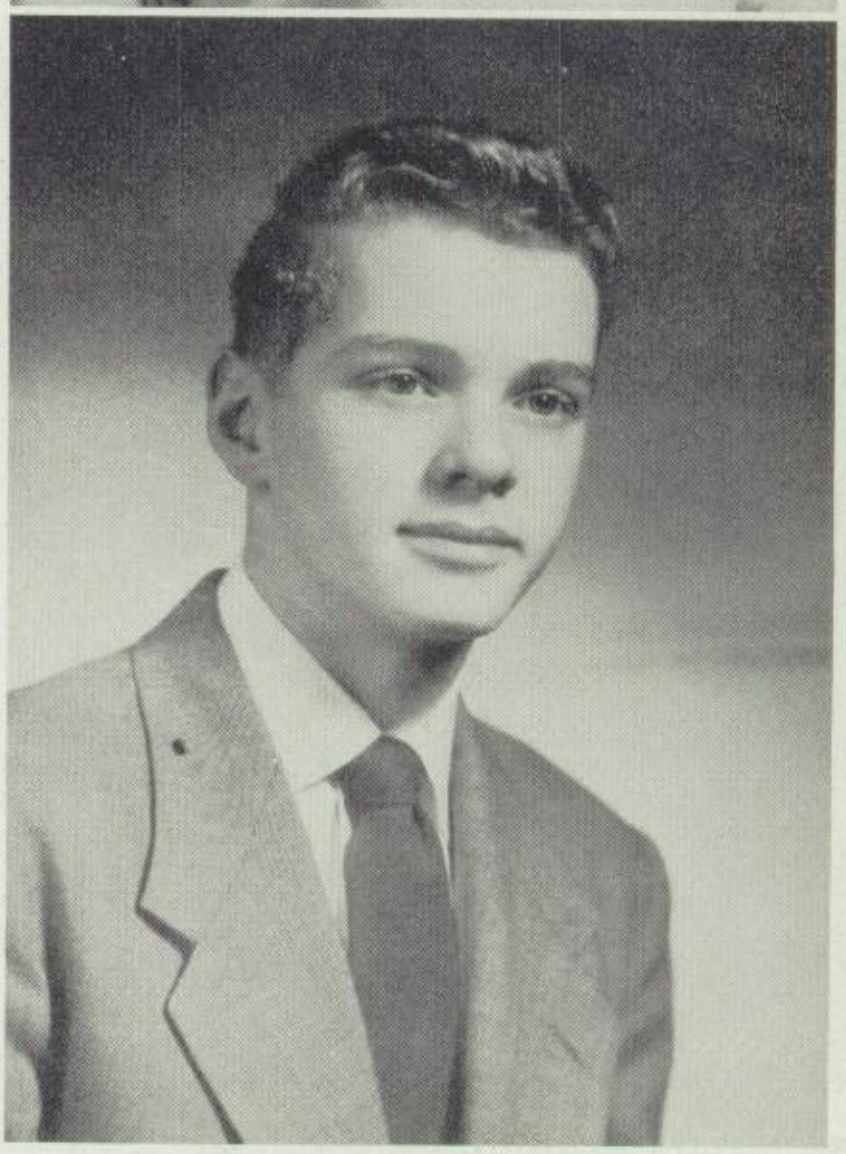
"She walks in beauty"

D Sports, reading, dancing

A Nursing

T Thoughtful and cheering ways . . . untiring in her effort to help others . . . unassuming leader . . . intelligence plus . . . wi' a wee bit o' Scots' stubbornness

A Vice president 2; secretary 3,4; prom committee 3, 4; talent show 3; dramatics 2,3; freshman reception 2,3; stationery committee 4; corsage committee 4; white elephant sale 3; winter carnival committee 1; paper drive 1,2; magazine drive 1; volley ball 2,3; cheerleaders 2,3; captain 4; chorus 1; green dome 2,3,4; student council 1; Cauldron associate editor; National Honor Society; graduation speaker



BRUCE BARDSLEY

"He'll smile your gloom away"

D Sports, dancing, reading

A College

T Disarming grin . . . popular and enthusiastic leader . . . blue-ribbon personality . . . second third of the trio . . . our choice for the gentleman of the year

A Class treasurer 3,4; play cast 3,4; play committee 3,4; prom co-chairman 4; prom committee 3; talent show 3; dramatics 3; Christmas card committee 2; stationery committee 3; corsage committee 3; white elephant sale 3; paper drive 1,2; ring committee 2; executive committee 3,4; magazine drive 1,2; class day committee 3; track 2,3; intramurals 1,2,3,4; Cauldron advertising, subscriptions; Good Government Day representative; class historian; freshman reception 3

SHIRLEY J. ADAMS

"Refreshing as the April showers"

D Reading
A Secretary
T Friendly disposition . . . understanding . . . intelligent . . . tickling sense of humor
A Chorus 1; dramatics 2; play committee 3

JUNE ALLSTROM

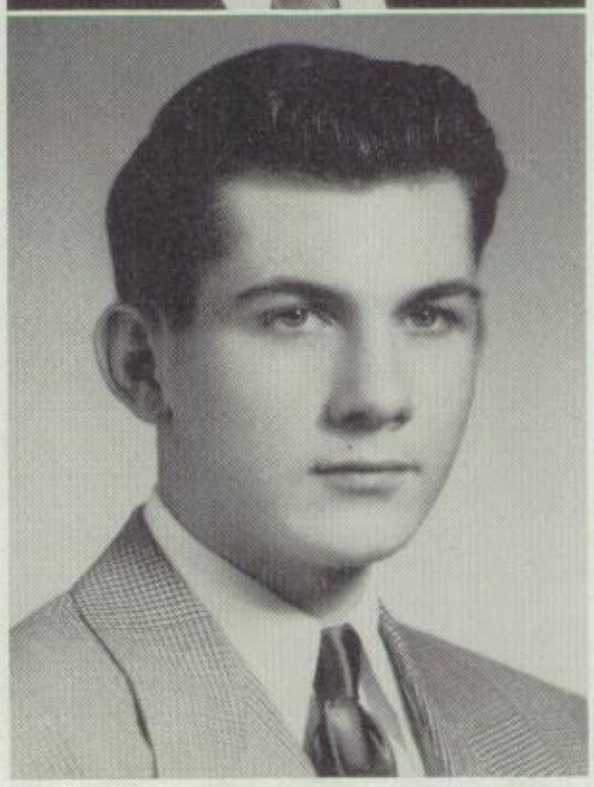
"She was a wonder and nothing less."

D Dancing, sports
A College
T Winsome personality sprinkled with a little pepper . . . vivacious . . . active sportswoman . . . asset in any group
A Basketball 1,2,3,4; chorus 1; student council 3; cauldron editor-in-chief; executive committee 1,2; national honor society; vice pres. 1; sec. 2; play cast 3,4; prom committee 3,4; talent show 3,4; dramatics 2,3; freshman reception 2,3; winter carnival 3; paper drive 1; photography committee; girl's state representative (alternate); magazine drive 1; class day committee 1,2,3; graduation speaker

DAVID ARMSTRONG

"Let me shake your hand, friend"

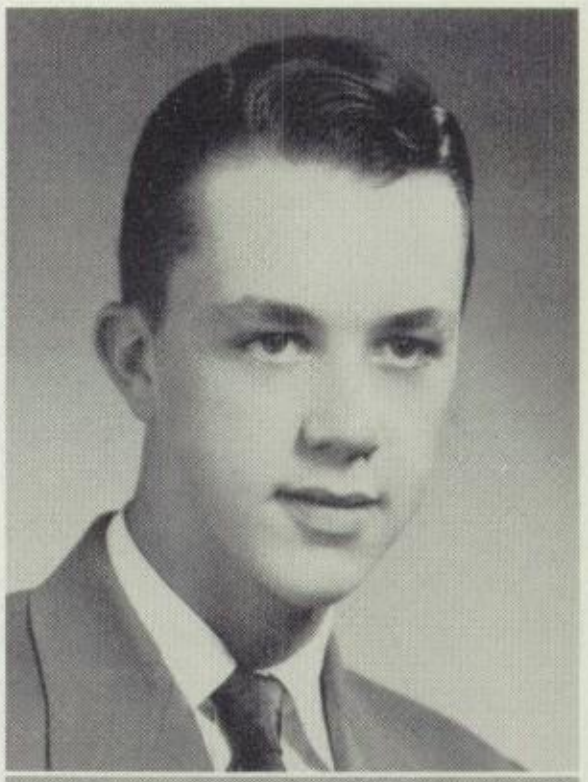
D Music, sports
A College
T Whimsical . . . imaginative talker . . . man of many talents . . . a true joy of friendship
A Baseball 2; intramurals 1,2,3,4; band 1,2; chorus 1,2; play cast 4; play committee 3; prom committee 3; talent show 3; paper drive 1,2; Cauldron advertising



REXFORD BAKER

"He knows all the Caverns of the deep"

D Guns, hunting, fishing
A Wood technologist
T Steadfast . . . alert . . . evercourteous . . . "compleat angler"
A Ice hockey 1,2; intramurals 2,3; hobby show 1; Cauldron advertising; paper drive 1; magazine drive 1,2; projection 3



EDWIN H. BENNETT

"Sincerity is a luxury only allowed to the highest of rank"

D Cars, stock car races, sports

A College

T True friend . . . sincerity itself . . . sparkling sense of humor . . . efficient worker . . . sportive

A Band 1,2,3; National Honor Society; graduation speaker; play committee 3,4; librarian 3; photography committee

HELEN P. BENOIT

"Oh, for a home, sweet home"

D Dancing

A Marry

T Joyful . . . humorous . . . sincere . . . good sport

A Intramurals 3; Cauldron editorials; chorus 3

RUBY M. BENSON

"All the charm of the Muses"

D Travel

A Office work

T Meticulously groomed . . . ready smile . . . a creditable job in any project . . . gracious

A Twirler 2; Green Dome 4; Cauldron typing, advertising; play committee 3,4; dramatics 2; stationery committee 4; white elephant sale 3; paper drive 1; librarian 4; magazine drive 1,2; class day committee 3; prom committee 3,4

CAROL BROGHAMER

"The best part of beauty is that which a picture does not express"

D Cooking

A Commercial work

T Inexhaustible good nature . . . thorough . . . mindful of others . . . unwandering in character

A Cauldron subscriptions, typist; play committee 3,4; prom committee 3,4; corsage committee 3,4; white elephant sale 3; executive committee 3; National Honor Society; graduation speaker; Washington trip

PAUL E. BRNGER

"Don't let a joke pass me by"

D Sports
A Work
T Capricious . . . happy-go-lucky . . . speed demon . . . determined
A Football 4; intramurals 1,2,3,4; band 1,2,3,4; chorus 3

CYNTHIA BUCKLEY

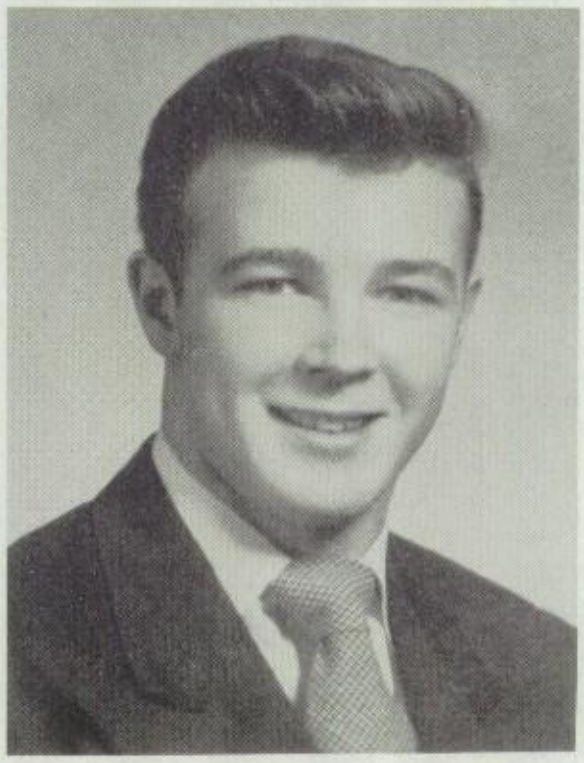
"Music is well said to be the speech of angels"

D Reading, playing the piano
A College
T Appreciative of the arts . . . conscientious student . . . friendly . . . our history quiz kid
A History medal; twirling 2

CHARLOTTE BURGESS

"A silent address is the genuine eloquency of sincerity"

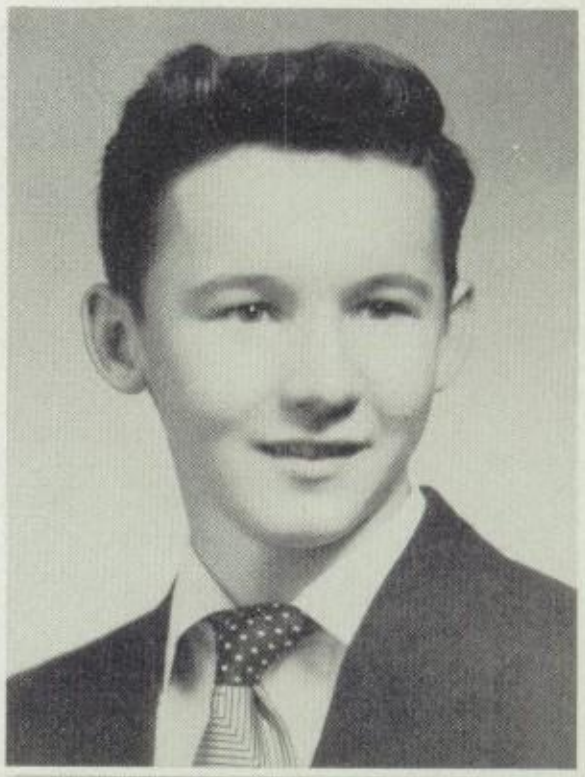
D Cook, drive, dance
A Office work
T Spirited . . . shining eyes . . . trustworthy . . . depth of character
A Play committee 3; corsage committee 4; Cauldron typist



MAURICE J. CAHILL JR.

"Thy arm directs those lightnings thru the air"

D Sports
A College
T Basketball wizard . . . ideal athlete . . . a regular guy . . . appreciative of humor
A Football 1,2,3,4; track 1,2,3,4; baseball 4; basketball 1,2,3,4; ice hockey 1,2; intramurals 1; chorus 1; student council 3; Cauldron editorials; play committee 3; prom committee 4; operetta 3; talent show 3,4; winter carnival committee 2,3; magazine drive 2; band concert 3; class will



RONALD WAYNE CARLSON

"Shy? You just don't know me"

D Sports

A College

T Avid sports fan . . . quiet thinker . . . loyal . . . fine sense of humor

A Operetta 3; talent show 3,4; magazine drive 2; basketball 2; ice hockey 1,2; intramurals 1; chorus 1; Cauldron editorials; band concert 3

ANNABELLE C. CLEM

"True genius kindles and fair flame inspires"

D Sports, reading

A Secretarial work

T Indefatigable worker . . . considerate . . . winning smile . . . a shoulder to the wheel in any endeavor

A Field hockey 1,2,3; field hockey captain 4; intramurals 1; chorus 1; Green Dome 4; Cauldron editorials, advertising; play committee 3,4; dramatics 2,3; stationery committee 4; magazine drive 1; executive committee 4; National Honor Society secretary; graduation speaker

BEVERLEY I. COLE

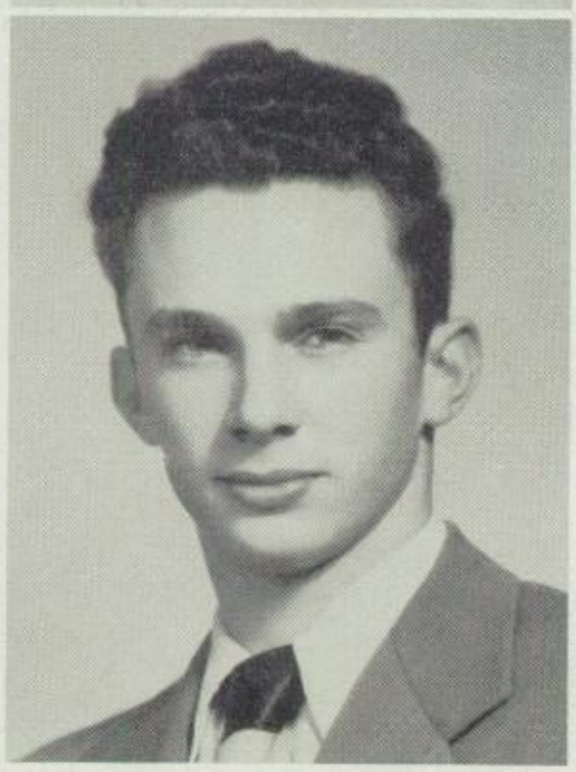
"As pretty as a posy"

D Music, art, sports

A College, commercial art

T Gifted artist . . . always stylish . . . energetic . . . gremlin in the chemistry lab

A Cheerleader 2,3,4; twirler 2; chorus 1; Green Dome 3, art editor 4; Cauldron editorial, subscription; class song committee; play cast 3,4; play committee 3,4; prom committee 3,4; talent show 3; dramatics 2,3; stationery committee 4; corsage committee 4; winter carnival committee 1; class day committee 3; Cauldron art editor



RICHARD COMPANION

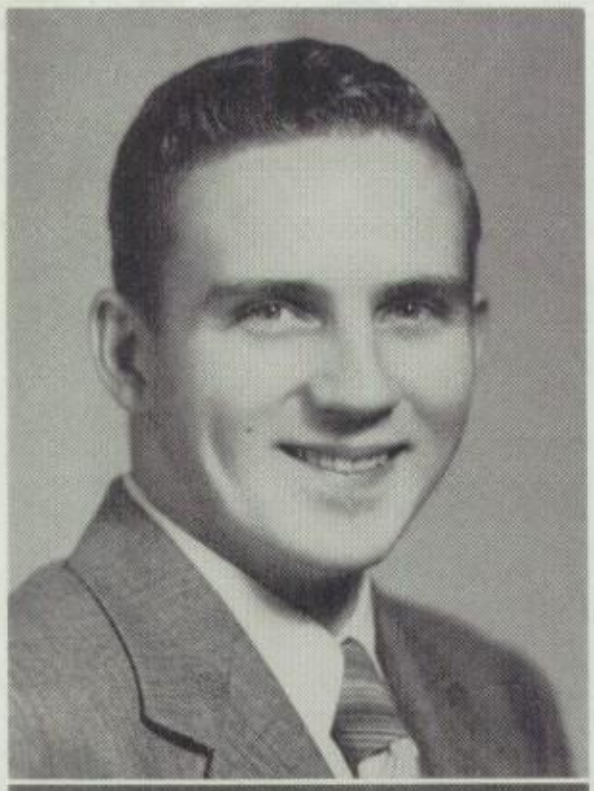
"Singing he was, or whistling all the day"

D Sports, reading

A College

T Irrepressible mischief maker . . . champion of free speech . . . suave manner . . . fun to be with

A Football 1,2,3; track 2,3; baseball 1; intramurals 2; band 2,3,4; Green Dome 2; dramatics 3; librarian 3,4; boy's state representative; graduation 2,3; Cauldron advertising; play cast 3,4; play committee 3,4; prom committee 3,4; operetta 3,4; talent show 3,4; paper drive 1,2; magazine drive 1,2; class day committee 2,3



WILLIAM F. COURVILLE

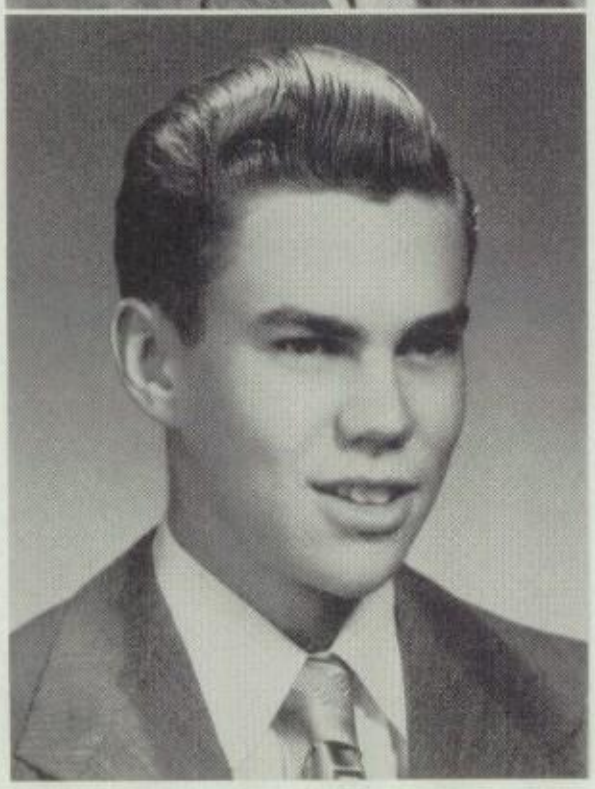
"There is nothing more powerful than silence"

D Sports

A College

T Star back in football . . . strong silent type . . . constructive dreamer . . . trim dresser

A Football 2,3,4; track 2,3,4; baseball 2,3,4; intramurals 1,2,3,4; class president 2; class treasurer 1; prom committee 3,4; freshman reception 2; paper drive 1; magazine drive 2; white elephant sale 3



ROY B. CULLINAN

"Good company and good discourse are the very sinews of his virtue"

D Outdoor sports

A College

T Fun loving yet self-effacing . . . persistent in purpose . . . laconic . . . self-reliant

A Track 4; intramurals 2,3,4; Cauldron advertising

PEARL P. DRAKE

"In quietness and confidence shall be your strength"

D Raising tropical fish

A Office work

T Ambitious . . . loyal . . . an earnest and sincere friend . . . hides her ability under a cloak of modesty

A Band 3,4; chorus 1; prom committee 4; corsage committee 3

JOAN DUBRULE

"A life that leads melodious days"

D Sports, sewing

A Dress designing

T Bubbling laughter . . . great with paper and paint . . . a pleasing and dependable worker

A Chorus 2,3; prom committee 3

RUTH DUBRULE

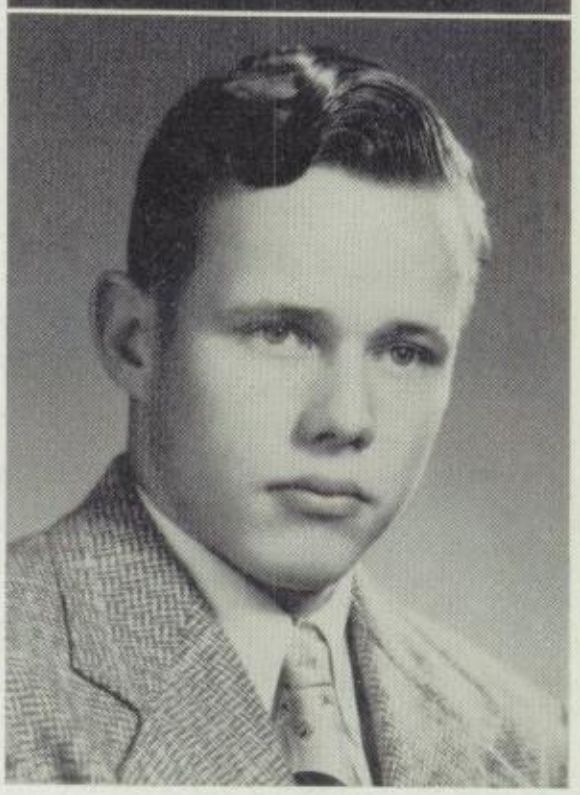
"A heart so full that a drop overfills it"

D Dancing, singing, sports

A Teleohone operator

T Artistic . . . earnest industry . . . endless laughter . . . happy-hearted in all situations.

A Chorus 1,3; prom committee; operetta 3; talent show 3



RICHARD EDSTROM

"In faith you have a merry heart"

D Hot rods, automobile motors

A Follow in mechanical lines, preferably motors

T Takes life as it comes . . . appreciative . . . calm . . . good natured

A Band 1,2,3,4; operetta 3

LINCOLN ENGSTROM

"Thy wit is as quick as the greyhound's mouth, it catches"

D Basketball, swimming

A College

T Rapid fire repartee . . . sharp dresser . . . determined . . . where there's Lincoln, there's a laugh

A Intramurals 1,2,3,4; play committee 3,4; paper drive 1; magazine drive 1

SHIRLEY C. FANEUFF

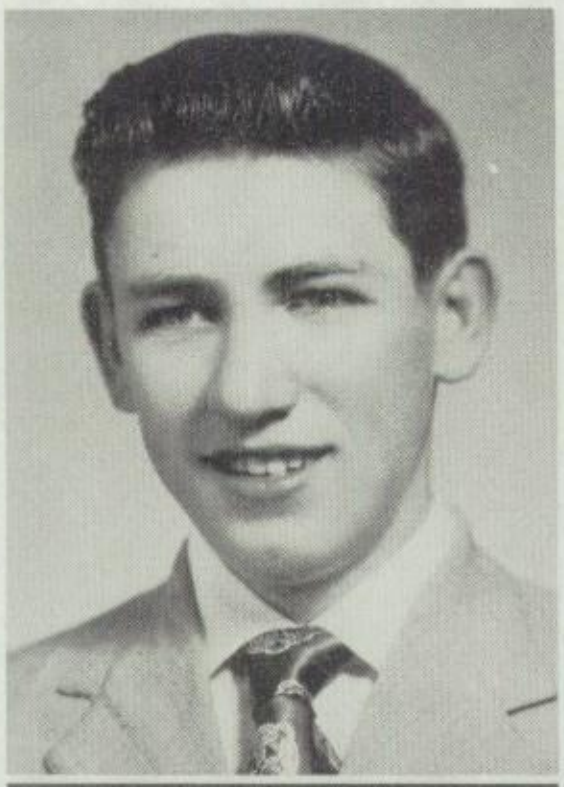
"Infinite riches in a little room"

D Reading

A Secretary

T A worker who gets things done . . . feminine . . . thoughtful . . . affable

A Cauldron advertising; play committee 4; prom committee 4



DAVID H. GRAVES

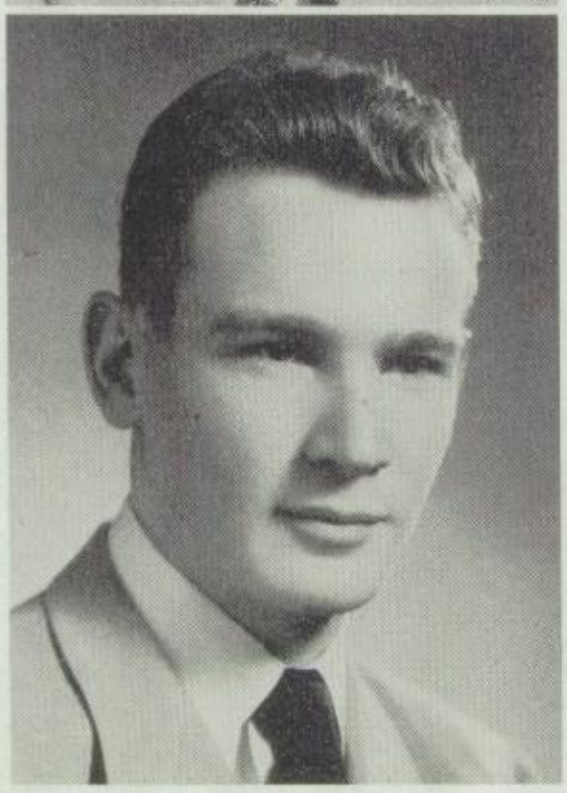
"A- hunting we will go"

D Hunting, fishing

A Machinist

T Avid hunter . . . good sportsman . . . self-contained . . . the perfectly groomed man about town

A Play committee 3; paper drive 1,2; magazine drive 1,2; track 4; intramurals 1,2,3,4



FRANCIS A. GRAVES

"It don't cost nothin' to be a gentleman"

D Dance, work on cars

A College or good job

T Beau-Brummel of the senior class . . . Wrigley's best customer . . . properly stubborn . . . reliable

A Basketball 2; intramurals 1; prom committee 3,4; dramatics 3; paper drive 1; magazine drive 1

SHIRLEY E. GRAVES

"With charity for all"

D Knitting, dancing

A Office work

T A smile and a good word for everyone . . . comforting shoulder for those in need . . . enviable wardrobe

A Chorus 1; Cauldron editorial; play committee 3; prom committee 3,4; christmas card committee 2; stationery committee 4; corsage committee

KENNETH HAGERSTROM

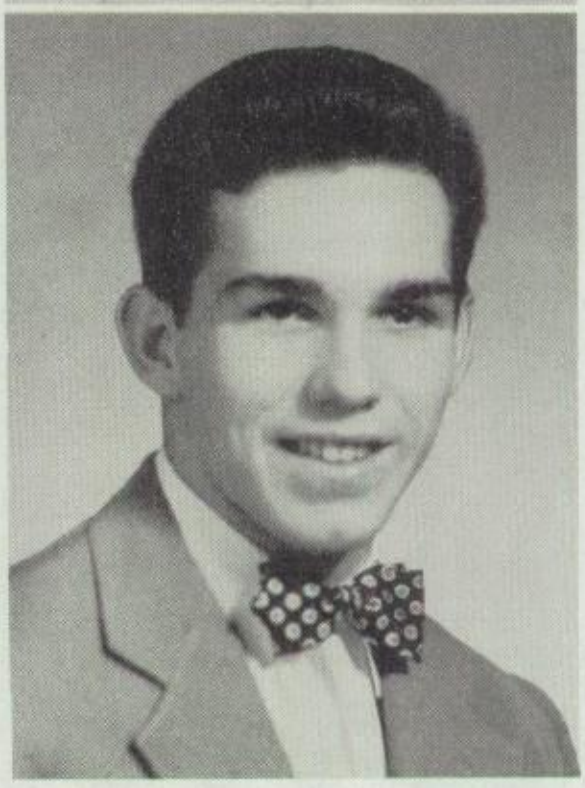
"As constant as the rising sun"

D Sports

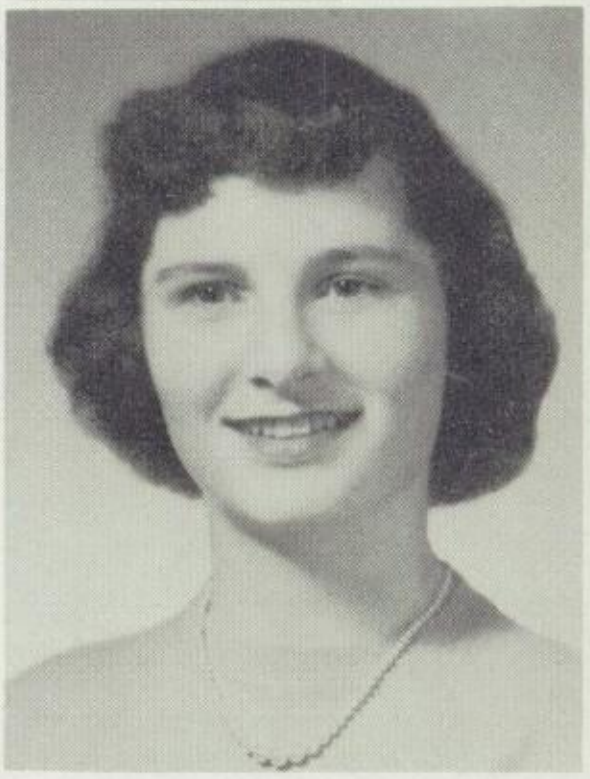
A College

T Delightful companion . . . Mr. Touchdown himself . . . master at humor

A Football 1,2,3,4; track 1,2,3; baseball 1,2,3,4; Green Dome 4; president 1; executive committee 1; basketball 1,2,3,4



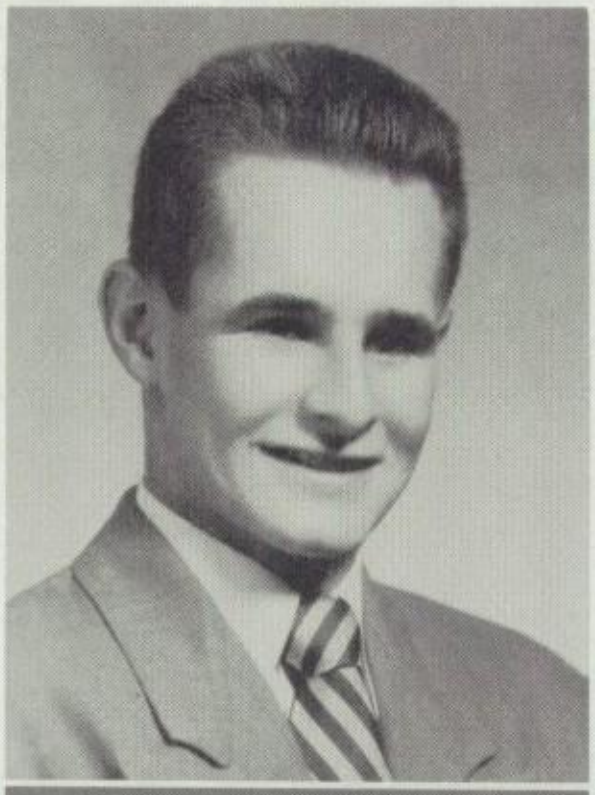
ELLEN HANNUS
"At home among my friends"
D Crossword puzzles
A Secretary
T Deft . . . intellectual . . . gentle and kindly . . . always composed
A Cauldron editorial; hobby show 1



BARBARA HANSON
"With feet winged, gleaming she glides"
D Ice Skating
A Career in ice skating, or secretary
T Friendly . . . neat dresser . . . easy-going Miss . . . queen on skates
A Intramurals 3; Green Dome 4; Cauldron editorial

ELIZABETH A. HEARN
"As carefree as a soft spring breeze"
D Dancing
A Work in an office
T Merry dimples. . . individualistic worker . . . witty conversationalist . . . carefree spirit
A Field hockey 1,2; Green Dome 4; Cauldron subscriptions; play committee 4; dramatics 2; ring committee 2

DIANE HEATON
"To love life is to live it"
D Conversation, writing, reading, swimming
A Nurse in government service, travel
T Facetious . . . devilish . . . seemingly scatterbrained yet steadfast in her origional viewpoints
A Green Dome editor 4, assistant editor 3; Cauldron subscriptions, advertising, editorials; executive committee 3; play cast 3,4; prom committee 3,4; dramatics 3; corsage committee 3,4; white elephant sale 3; class day committee 3; music committee 4; Washington trip 4



PAUL EVERETT HEDIN

"To spend too much time on study is death"

D Sports

A College

T Football hero . . . king of satire . . . meticulously groomed . . . zoom-there goes Paul in his Ford

A Talent show 3,4; freshman reception 2; winter carnival committee 1; magazine drive 1,2; football 1,2,3,4; baseball 1,2,3,4; ice hockey 1; intramurals 2,3; band 1,2,3,4; orchestra 3; Green Dome 3; student council 1; track 4; play committee 4

JACKIE HOEY

"Happiness and beauty are by-products"

D Dancing, swimming, sports, driving

A College

T Sparkling eyes concealing much devilment . . . carefree . . . chic rich in friends

A Softball 2,3; field hockey 1,2; volley ball 2,3; intramurals 1,2,3,4; twirler 1,2; band 1,2,3,4; chorus 1,2; orchestra 3,4; magazine drive 1,2; Cauldron editorial advertising; play cast 3; prom committee 3,4; talent show 3; freshman reception 3; ring committee 2; Jr. Red Cross representative 3,4; paper drive 1,2

CARL KAMPMEIER

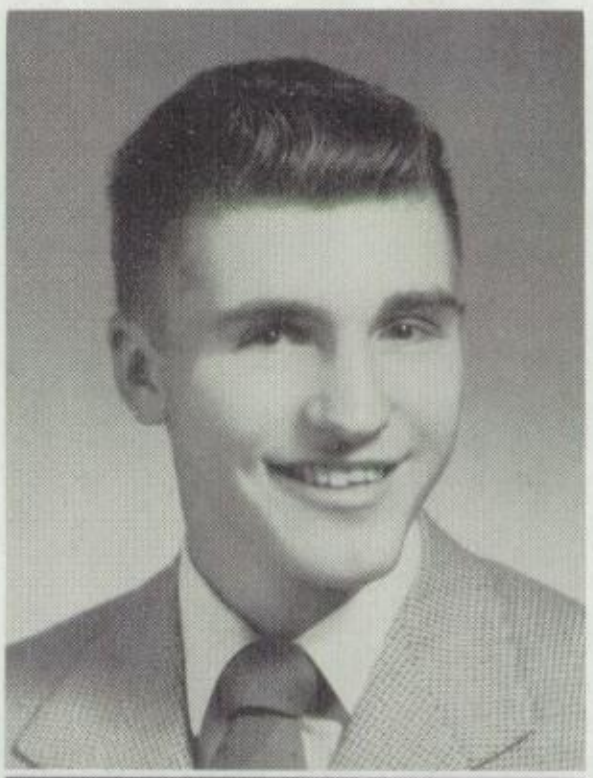
"He stood ten feet tall in his boots"

D Telling jokes, basketball, watching T.V., listening to the radio

A Be an athletic instructor

T Basketball all-star . . . magnet for mischief . . . modest . . . a good man to have around

A Track 4; baseball 1, 4; basketball 2,3,4; intramurals 1; play cast 4; prom committee 4; operetta 3; talent show 3,4; white elephant sale 3; magazine drive 2



BARBARA KELLEY

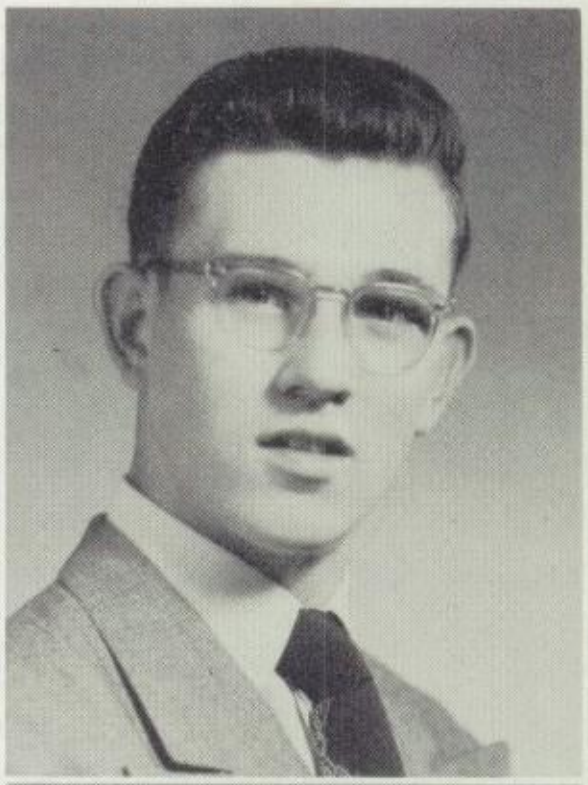
"Fair beyond all word"

D Dancing, sports, driving

A Go into training

T Sparkling eyes . . . feminine charm . . . fun loving . . . Erin's Maiden

A Softball 2,3; field hockey; volley ball 2,3; intramurals 1,2,3,4; twirler 1,2; chorus 1,2; Jr. Red Cross representative 4; Cauldron editorials, advertising; play cast 3; play committee 4; talent show 3; dramatics 2,3; freshman reception 3; paper drive 1; magazine drive 1,2; prom committee 3,4

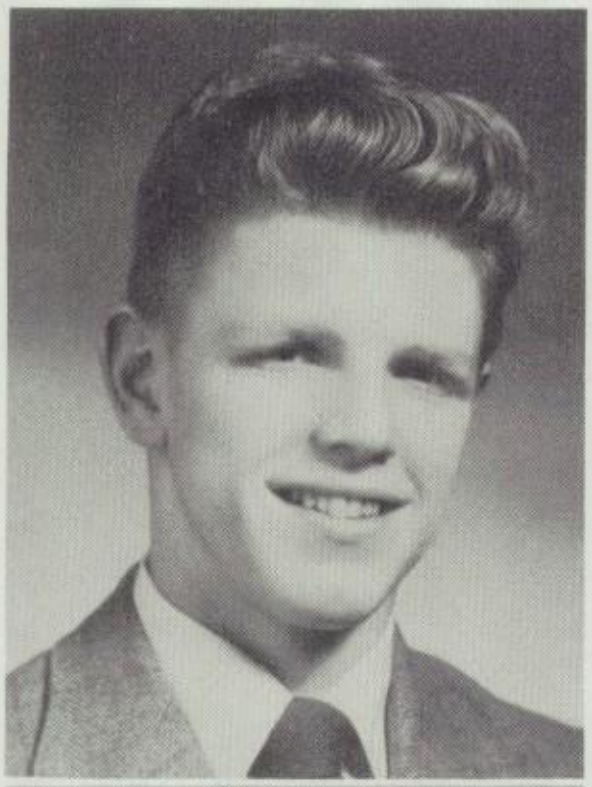


WILLIAM KELLIHER
"I'm too busy to work"
D Writing funny columns
A Work for Worcester County Electric Company
T Full of fun . . . life of the party . . . a joker with a pencil and tongue . . . the class rogue
A Paper drive 1; magazine drive 1, 2; football 3,4; Green Dome 4

CHARLES KING
"The grin grew broad"
D Working on automobiles, singing in a choir, sports
A Carpenter, automobile mechanic
T Class imp . . . good dancer . . . lots of fun . . . hot rod master
A Baseball 4; ice hockey 1,2; inrramurals 1,2,3,4; chorus 3,4; operetta 3; dramatics 2,3; paper drive 1

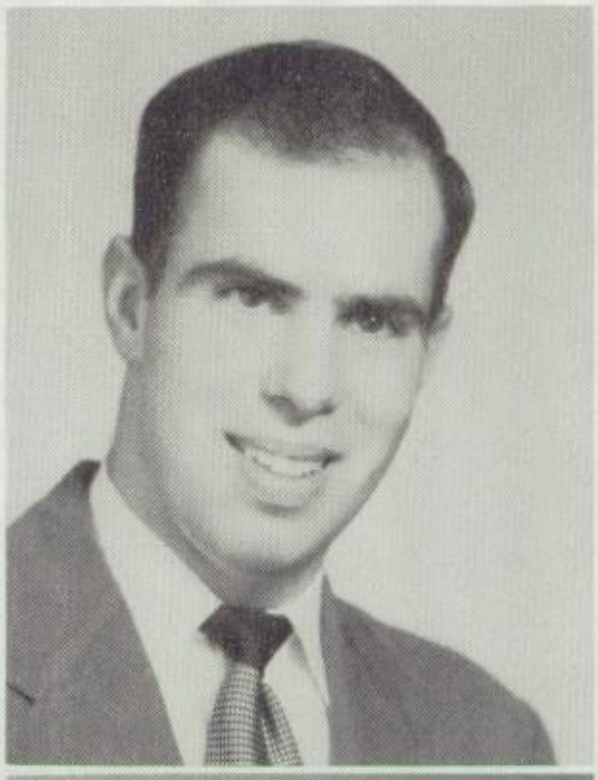
PAULINE LAWSON
"Still the wonder grew, that one small head could carry all she knew"
D Reading, drawing
A College
T Interestingly individualistic . . . engaging conversationalist . . . versatile . . . fine sense of humor . . . . rewardingly ambitious
A Softball 1; basketball 1,2,3; volleyball 1; band 1,2,3,4; Cauldron editorials, art; executive committee 1,2; play cast 4; play committee 3; prom committee 3,4; operetta prompter 3; talent show 3; dramatics 3; paper drive 1,2; librarian 3,4; magazine drive 1

JUDY LEDUC
"Who led a merrier life than she"
D Dancing, sports
A Private secretary
T Petite . . . full of pep . . . friendly to everyone . . . outstanding abilities in dramatics and cheering . . . dynamic personality
A soft ball 1; volley ball 2; intramurals 1,2,4; cheerleaders 2,3,4; Cauldron editorial; executive committee 1; play cast 3,4; prom committee 3,4; talent show 3,4; dramatics 2,3; stationery committee 4; corsage committee 3; paper drive 1,2

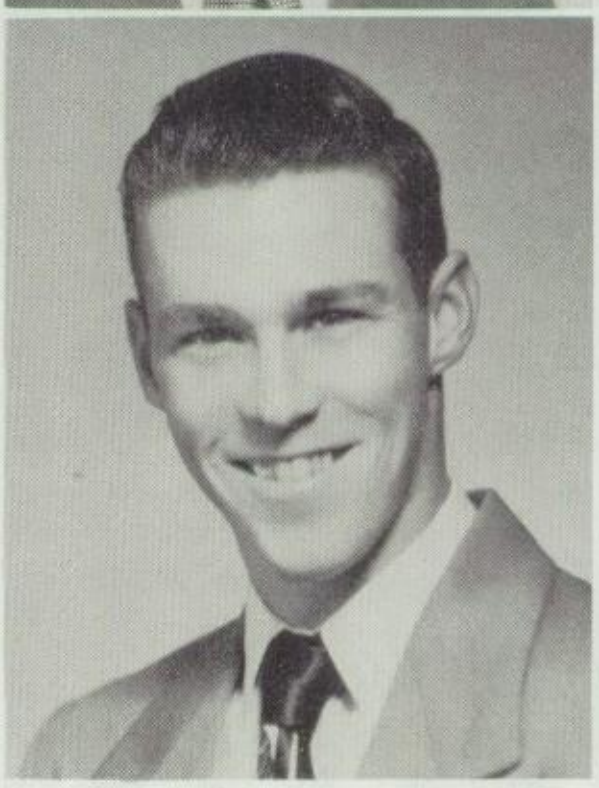


FREDDY MACLEAN
"Deeds not words"
D Sports
A College
T Well liked . . . prodigious industry without fanfare . . . talented . . . wit abounding . . . last third of the trio
A Track 4; baseball 1; ice hockey 2,3,4; intramurals 1,2,3,4; chorus 1,3,4; play cast 3,4; play committee 3,4; executive committee 4; prom committee 3,4; talent show 2,3; dramatics 2,3; stationery committee 4; corsage committee 4; ring committee 2; magazine drive 2; white elephant sale 3; cap and gown committee; Cauldron advertising, subscription; Washington trip; class gifts

ELEANOR M. McNULTY
"Gainty without eclipse"
D Reading, dancing
A Nurse
T Sparkling Irish eyes . . . endless wit . . . independent . . . "happy-go-Eleanor"
A Chorus 2; Green Dome 4; Cauldron editorials, advertising; play committee 3,4; librarian 4; Washington trip



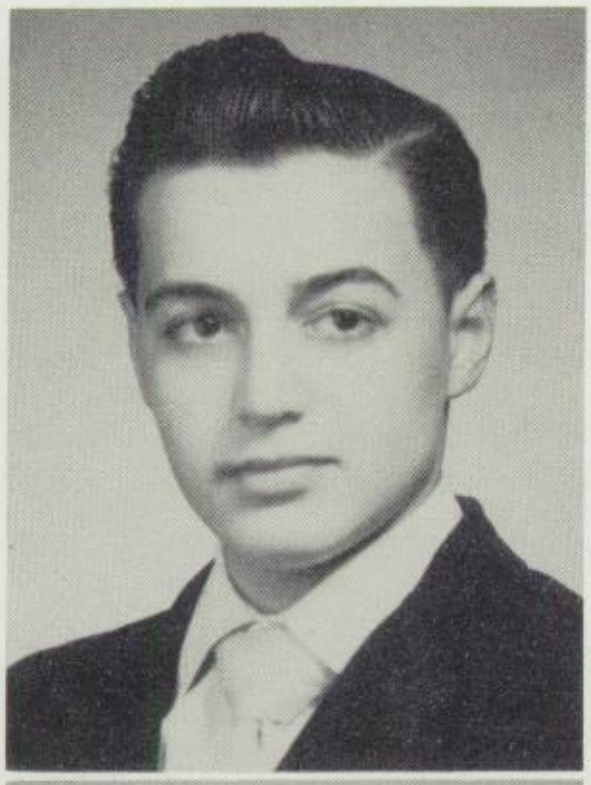
ROBERT MEISNER
"Skill's a joy to any man"
D Repairing old automobiles
A Join the air force
T Good natured . . master mechanic . . . always willing to lend a hand . . . gentleman with great ability
A Prom committee 3; white elephant sale 3; paper drive 1



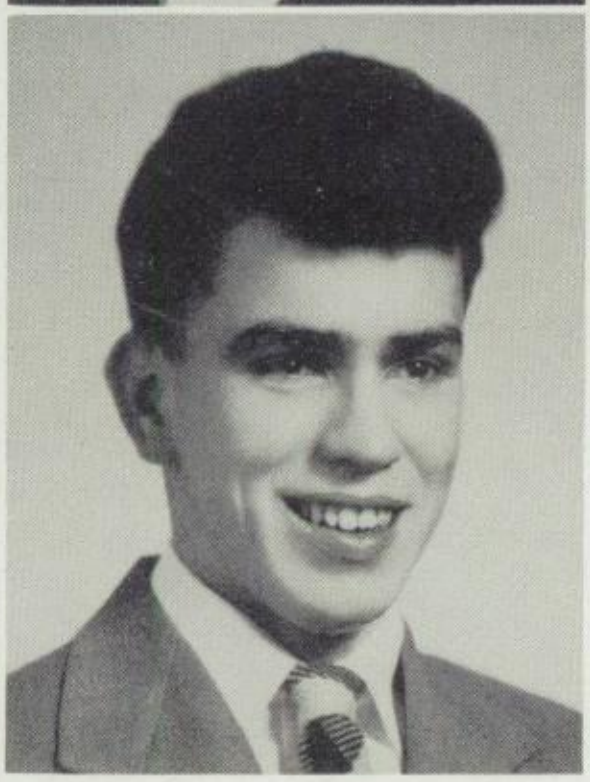
PHILLIP L. MILLAY
"Leader of men, follower of women"
D Sports
A Wentworth or Mass. State
T Casanova of the class . . . ready smile . . . everybody's friend . . . superb dancer
A Track 3,4; basketball 2,3,4; intramurals 1,2; band 1,2,3,4; orchestra 3; treasurer 2; play cast 3,4; prom committee 3,4; operetta 3; talent show 3,4; dramatics 3; paper drive 2; magazine drive 1; executive committee 4

DOROTHY MILLER
"Touched with Human gentleness and love"
D Dancing
A Nursing in missionary or service work
T Neat . . . beautiful wavy hair . . adept . . . unswerving determination
A Twirler 2; Cualdron advertising, play committee 4; dramatics 2,3; librarian 4

BARBARA MONT
"As full of spirit as the month of May"
D Swimming, sports, horses
A Nursing
T Vivacious . . . bubbling humor . . . neatness personified . . . willing to take a bite of anything rasty or grim
A Field hockey 1,2,3; intramurals 1; twirling 2; chorus 1; student council 4; Cauldron editorials, advertising; class motto committee; National Honor Society; graduation speaker; class gifts; play cast 3,4; prom committee 3,4; talent show 3; dramatics 2,3; photography committee; magazine drive 1; class day committee 3; D.A.R. representative



ROBERT NATALE
"Thou hast wit at will"
D Car and airplane models, accordion
A Trade High, carpenter
T Snappy wit . . . spontaneous supply of humorous retorts . . . straight-faced prankster . . . never idle
A Play committee 3,4; paper drive 1,2; magazine drive 1; projection 3,4



JAMES NIDDRIE
"Hurt my car, and you hurt me"
D Bowling
A Good job
T A handy man with tools . . . hot rod enthusiast . . . as quick with a grin as with a comeback
A Ice hockey 1,2; intramurals 1, 2, 3,4; chorus 1; dramatics 2; paper drive 1; magazine drive 1,2

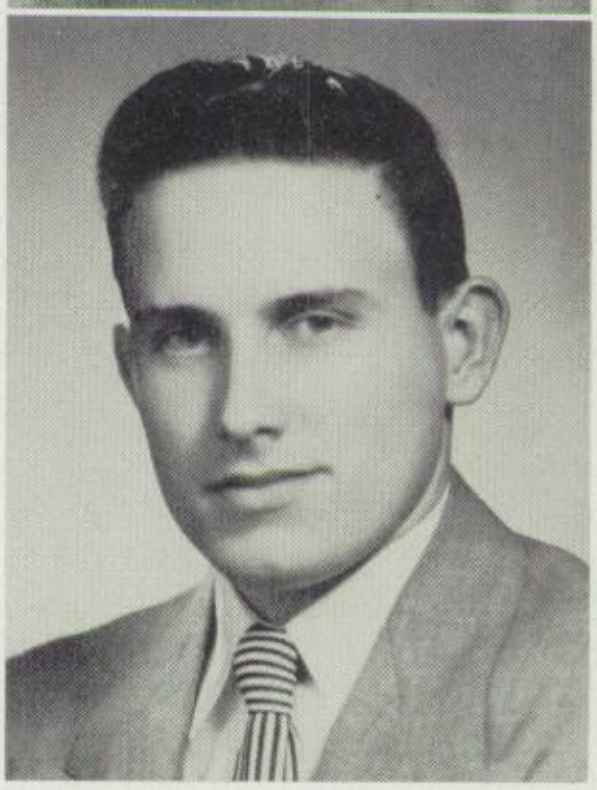
GRETCHEN NORDSTROM
"Fairies dance on twinkling toes"
D Dancing
A Modeling and ballet dancing school
T A girl with dancing feet . . . very friendly with a winning smile . . trustworthy . . . highly creative
A Head majorette 4; majorette 1,2, 3; twirler 1,2; student council 3; Cauldron editorials, advertising, subscriptions; vice-president 3; prom committee 3,4; talent show 3; corsage committee 3,4; white elephant sale 3; winter carnival committee; paper drive 1,2; executive committee 3

MELBA NORTON
"Why aren't they all contented like me?"
D Riding, sports, singing
A Comptometer operator
T Contagious giggle . . . generous . . . merry . . . effective producer . . . an expert in the culinary arts
A Band 1,2,3,4; chorus 1; play cast 3; play committee 3,4; dramatics 2,3; white elephant sale 3; paper drive 2; Jr. Red Cross Representative 2; winter carnvial committee 1; Cauldron subscriptions

SHIRLEY BARBARA OCH
"And the brook did babble"
D Music, bowling, skating, skiing
A Comptometer operator
T Loyal friend . . . generous . . . bouyant disposition . . . resiliency personified
A Softball 1; volleyball 1,2; chorus 1; play cast 3; dramatics 2,3; debeating 1,2; Cauldron advertising; paper drive 1,2; magazine drive 1

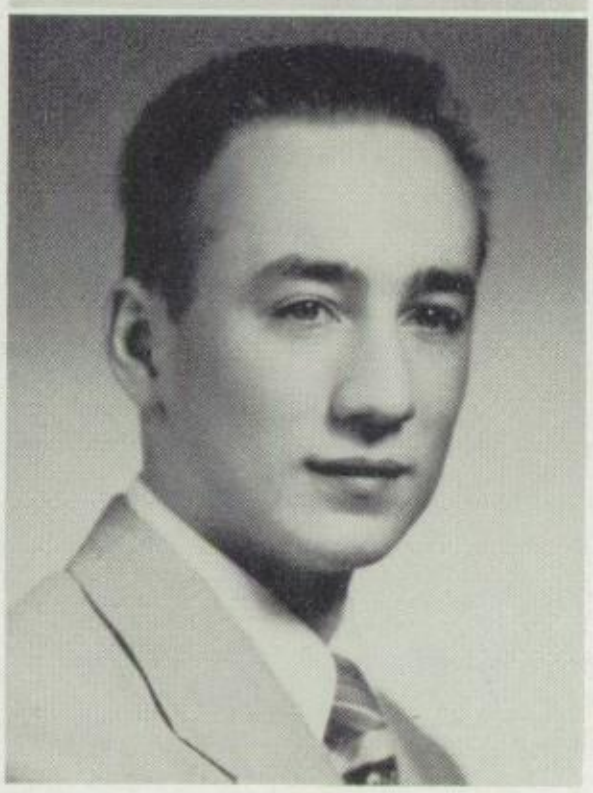
MARGUERITE O'CONNELL
"Quiet and calm, without a fear"
D Reading, music, bowling
A Hairdressing or office work
T Sincere . . . sociable . . . considerate . . . a gay hearted Irish colleen
A Dramatics 2; play committee 3

BETTY OHRN
"I would help others out of fellow feeling"
D Hairdressing
A Work at the telephone company
T Constant friend . . . charming . . winsome ways . . . delectable blond
A Dramatics 2; ring committee 2; play committee 3

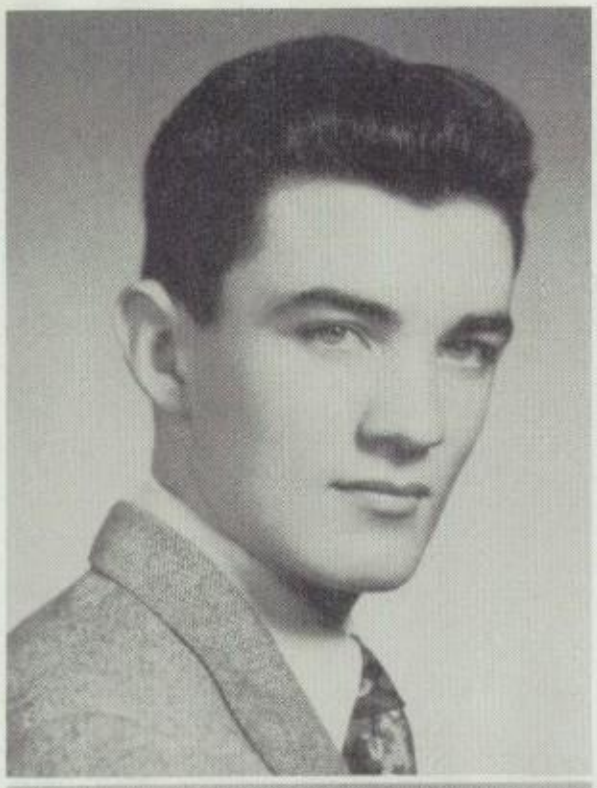


PHILIP S. ORCIUCH
"By nature great, but unconscious of his greatness"
D Modeling airplanes, hunting, fishing
A College
T Helpful . . . dependable . . . avid outdoorsman . . . Eddie Bennett's compeer in laughter
A Football 1; ice hockey 1,2; Cauldron advertising; paper drive 1,2; magazine drive 1,2

PRISCILLA L. ORDWAY
"Life is Joy"
D Dancing, sports
A Dental technician or commerical work
T Mischievous adventurer . . . impetuous . . . smooth dancer . . . the lass with the million dollar clothes
A Softball 1; volley ball 2; intramurals 1,2,3,4; twirlers 2; chorus 1,2; Cauldron editorials; paper drive 1



DONALD PAQUIN
"I am wealthy in my friends"
D Sports
A College
T Natty dresser . . . well liked . . . pleasing personality . . . dependable
A Football 2,3; basketball 2; ice hockey 1,2; intramurals 1,3,4: play committee 4; winter carnival committee 1; paper drive 1; magazine drive 1



DAVID S. POND
"Give a man a book he can read"
D Skiing, hunting, fishing
A College
T Literary . . . deliberate . . . neat consistently curious
A Play committee 3,4; paper drive 1; magazine drive 1,2; class day committee 3; hobby show 1; intramurals 2,3,4; band 2,3,4; Green Dome 3; Cauldron advertising

MARTHA RILEY
"Shining with justice and truth"
D Outdoor sports, travel
A College
T Picture of poise . . . beauty enhanced by a sparkling smile . . . intelligent . . . fun-loving and friendly to all
A Basketball 1,2,3,4; volley ball 2, 3; student council 2; student council secretary 4; Cauldron associate editor; class motto committee; secreatry 1; play cast 4; prom co-chariman 4; prom committee 3; operetta 3; talent show 3; dramatics 2,3; white elephant sale 3; winter carnival committee 1; girl's state representative; magazine drive 1,2; classday committee 3; National Honor Society; graduation speaker; Washington trip

MARILYN A. RIVERNIDER
"The principal part of faith is patience"
D Sewing, piano
A Work in an office
T Industrious nature . . . quiet sense of humor . . . perfect smile and personality
A Talent show 3; dramatics 2; play committee 3

NANCY ROBBIE
"A merry heart goes all the day"
D Dancing, sports, music
A College
T Exceptionally neat . . . sunny disposition . . . mischief maker . . . always willing to lend a hand
A Basketball 1,2,3,4; band 3; chorus 1,2; Student Council 1; executive committee 2,3,4; prom committee 3,4; stationery committee 4; corsage committee 4; winter carnival committee 1; paper drive 2; cap and gown committee; magazine drive 1,2; Washington trip

VIRGINIA ROBITAILLE
"She makes people pleased with her, by making them pleased with themselves"
D Sports
A Office work
T Sincere and steadfast . . . modest . . . friendly . . . a good athlete . . . always ready for fun
A Softball 1,2,3,4; basketball 1,2. 3,4; volleyball 2; intramurals 1; Cauldron advertising; play committee 3,4; paper drive 1; librarian 1,4; hobby show 1; Green Dome 4

BARBARA ROYSTON
"One of the greatest pleasures of life is conversation"
D Reading, sports, conversation
A Nurse
T Wonderful sport . . . music loving . . . interesting talker . . . excellent sense of humor
A Field hockey 2,3; Cauldron advertising, editorial, subscription; play cast 3,4; prom committee 4; dramatics 2,3; corsage committee 4; paper drive 1; magazine drive 1,2; class day committee 2; librarian 4; graduation 1; Washington trip 4

NANCY RUSSELL
"Whose life was like a lilac sweet"
D Reading, hairdressing, dancing, sports
A Nursing
T Graceful dancer . . . creatively artistic . . . warm personality . . portrait of charm
A Play cast 3,4; prom decoration chairman 3,4; talent show 3; dramatics 3; winter carnival committee 1,2; librarian 2,4; volley ball 1,2; band 1,2,3,4; student council 1,2,4, secretary 3; Cauldron associate editor; class motto committee; Green Dome staff 4

WINIFRED SCOTT
"Loyalty is the holiest good in the human heart"
D Watching T.V., driving
A Office work
T Friendly . . . dependable . . . obliging . . . twinkling sense of fun
A Field hockey 1,2; dramatics 2; librarian 1; hobby show 1; Green Dome 4

BARBARA SENECAL

"Her soul was generous, her tasks were noble"

D Reading

A Woman's air force

T Warm personality . . . sincere friend . . . soothing quietness of manner . . . enviable naturally curly hair

A Play committee 3,4; paper drive 1,2; librarian 2; magazine drive 1, 2; volley ball 2; Cauldron editorial

DOROTHEA SJOGREN

"For she was gentle"

D Horseback riding, dancing

A College, raising race horses

T Winning disposition . . . sincere sparkling smile . . . extremely neat

A Intramurals 1; hobby show 1

HARRY W. SMITH JR.

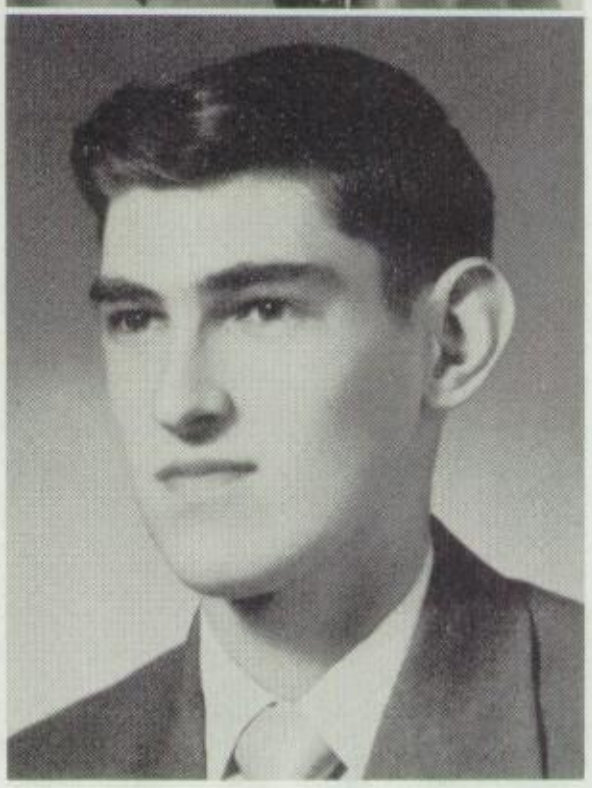
"Gladly would he learn, and gladly teach"

D Reading, playing the piano, writing

A English teacher

T Mature in judgement . . . versed in literature . . . unfailingly dependable . . . deeply sincere

A Green Dome 4; Cauldron editorials, advertising, subscriptions; play committee 3,4; stationery committee 4; corsage committee; National Honor Society president; graduation speaker; librarian 3,4; magazine drive 1,2; executive committee 4; motto committee 4; projection 3,4



ROY STONE

"I want to see the wheels go round"

D Working with electricity or radio

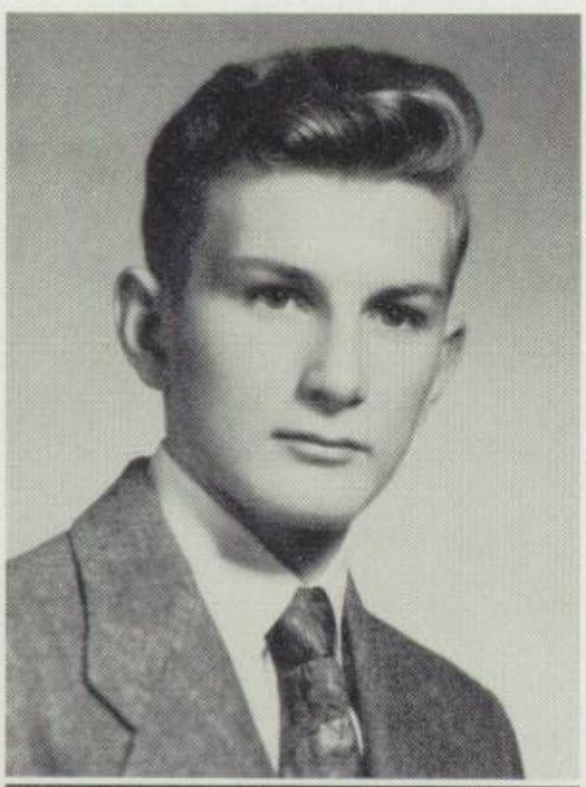
A W.P.I., travel

T Able . . . accurate . . . active . . agreeable . . . an album of abilities

A Basketball manager 3,4; band 1, 2,3,4; Cauldron business manager; executive committee 1; play committee 3,4; prom committee 4; paper drive 1,2; librarian 3; chairman of the ring committee 2; Boy's State representative; magazine drive 1,2; class day committee 1,2,3; record player 2,3,4; National Honor Society; graduation speaker

BERNICE SYDOR
"A constant friend is rare and hard to find"
D Popular music, driving, dancing
A Comptometer operator
T Infectious laughter . . . good friend . . . dependable . . . our female Barney Oldfield
A Chorus 1; ring committee 2; Cauldron advertising

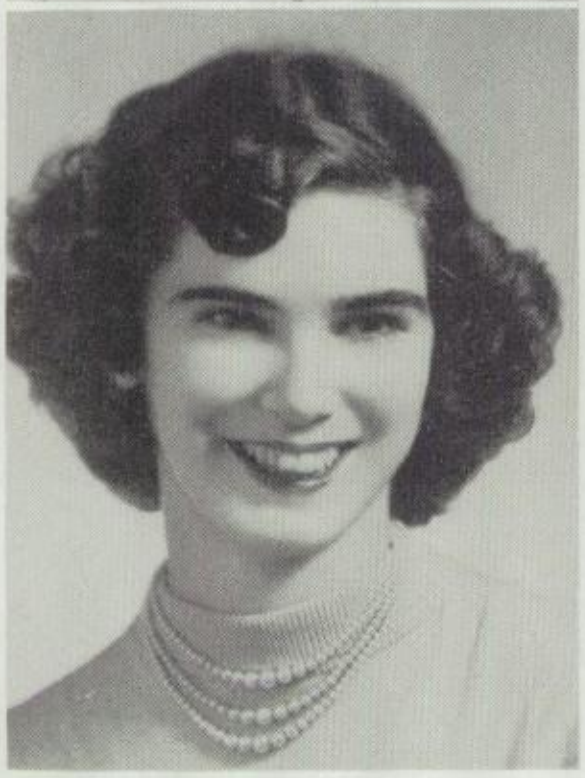
JAY THURSTON
"A little time for laughter"
D Sports
A College
T Baseball master . . . jaunty . . . pertinacious . . . pleasant acquaintance
A Football 1,2,3,4; track 4; baseball 2,3,4; basketball 2,3,4; ice hockey 1,2,3,4; intramurals 1; chorus 3; student council 1; play committee 4; operetta 3; winter carnival committee 1; magazine drive 2



TOMMY VOKES
"There was the laughter that raised the rafter"
D Sports
A College
T Exuberant laugh . . . sports lover . . . naturally friendly . . . staunch character
A Football 4; track 4; baseball 2,3, 4; basketball 4; ice hockey 1,2; intramurals 2,3; chorus 1; Cauldron editorials; play committee 4; prom committee 4; dramatics 2; winter carnival committee 2; magazine drive 1; talent show 3,4; cap and gown committee

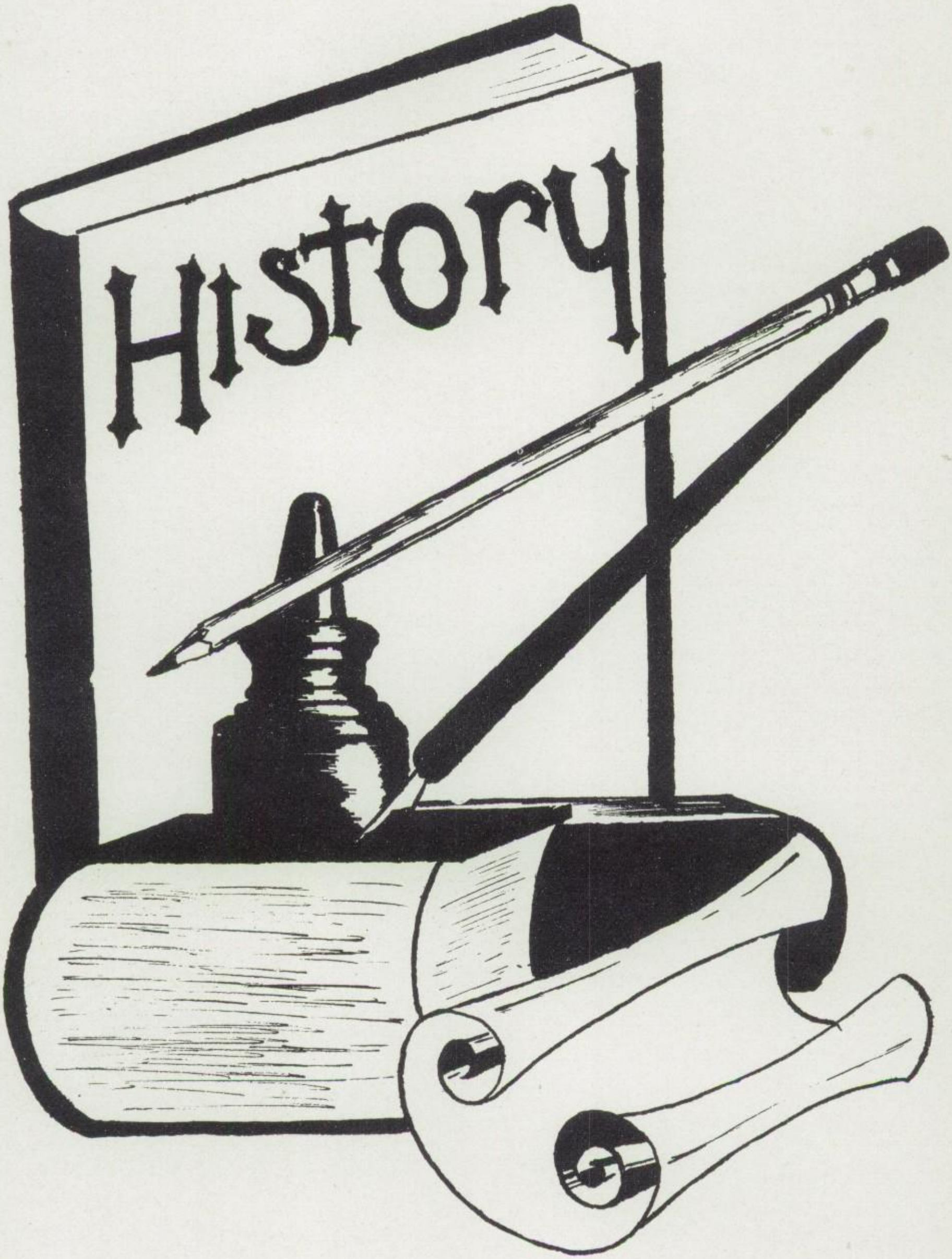
BILL WARREN
"I have a mind of my own"
D Reading, music, school activities
A Marry, radio or TV announcing, United States Coast Guard
T Captivating personality . . . born leader . . . ambitious . . . enthusiast . . . a lad of great promise
A Student Council president 4; play cast 3,4; prom chairman 3; operetta 3,4; Cauldron advertising; chorus 3,4; dramatics 4; prom committee 4; class song committee; class motto committee 4; talent show 3

MARGARET WATSON
"Joy ruled the day"
D Dancing
A Comptometer operator
T Gay Irish lass who is always ready for fun . . . well-rounded personality . . . friendly . . . likeable
A Volley ball 2; play committee 3, 4; prom committee 4



CLAUDETTE WELCOME
"Mind cannot follow it, nor words express her infinite sweetness"
D Sewing
A Office work or dressmaking
T Continous smile . . . extremely feminine . . . dainty . . . tranquil . . . tranquil nature
A Chorus 1,3; prom committee 3; operetta 3; talent show 3

BETTY WIGGIN
"I never hurry and seldom worry"
D Writing letters
A Typist
T Amicable . . . soft-spoken . . . likable personality . . . creative
A Cauldron advertising; play committee 4; stationery committee 4; corsage committee 4



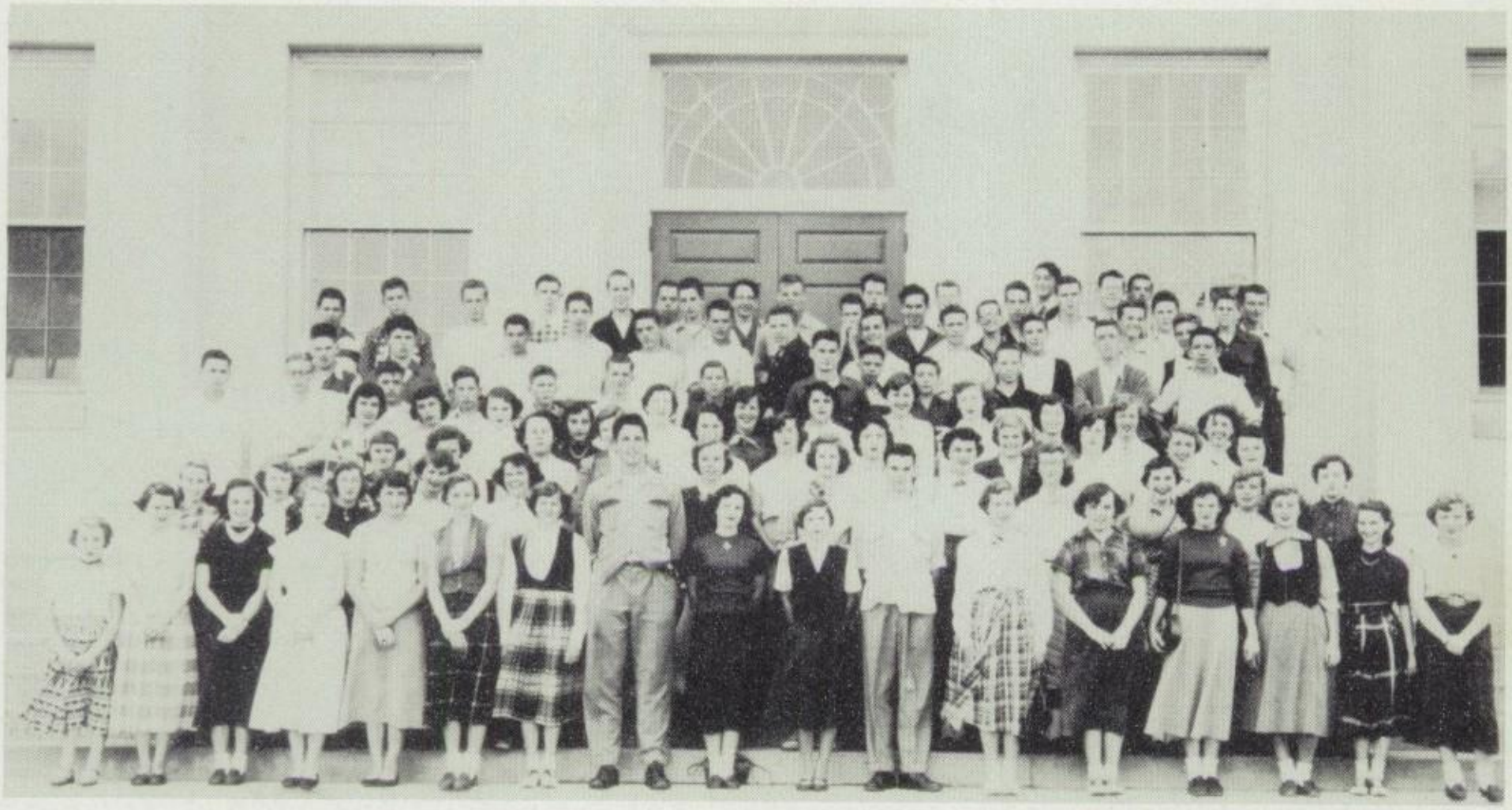
Underclassmen

Beverley Cole

JUNIORS

CLASS OF 1953

ROW 1: Ruth Champagne, Shirley Rhodes, Sally May, Christine Elliott, Virginia Duval, Ruth Johnson, Lorraine LaRoche, David Sjostedt, Ingrid Ring, Judy Smith, Harold Standring, Charlotte Berti, Harriet Brnger, Ruth Broman, Nancy Bragdon, Ruth Stearns, Joan Fournier, Patricia Burke, Virginia Hoglund. ROW 2: Ida Gedenberg, Patricia Whittaker, Patricia Booth, Betty Largesse, Shirley Corey, Carolyn Carlson, Janice Gilbert, Edith Thomas, Avis McNeil, Carolyn Gruber, Jacqueline Averka, Janice Harrington, Irene Orciuch, Gloria Hill, Kay Carpenter, Sylvia Verdi, Dorothy Warner. ROW 3: Beverley Borglund, Janet Noack, Patricia Snelling, Nancy Smith, Rosemary Palmer, Marion Chapmen, Joyce Aubuchont, Priscilla Clem, Harriet Dodge, Nancy Harmon, Marjorie Larson, Sandra Anderson, Jeanette Garneau, Patricia Emerson, Ethyl Korp, Ann Pytko, Jacqueline Conant, Patricia Benson. ROW 4: Ernest Bishop, Leonard Smith, Raymond LaRose, James Witt, Kenneth Chickering, Robert Koehler, Carl Roebuck, Richard Corey, Roddy McIssac, Donald Dion, John Perry, William Start, Leslie Vokes, John Cronan, Richard Broghammer, Robert O'Toole, Robert Hamill, Kenneth Hipson, Robert Allaire, Sam Russell. ROW 5: John Nicholson, Robert Olund, Richard Sjogren, William Page, Howard Davis, Donald Moore, David Austin, Merrill Borglund. George Scott, John Taloin, William Estabrook, Russell Kobel. ROW 6: Forrest Grenon, Gordon Smith, David Wetherell, Charles Fagan, Paul Welcome, Robert Contois, John Landry, Richard Creelman, Ronald Wennerberg, Carrol Weagle, Edward Amiot, Warner Clifford.



SOPHOMORES

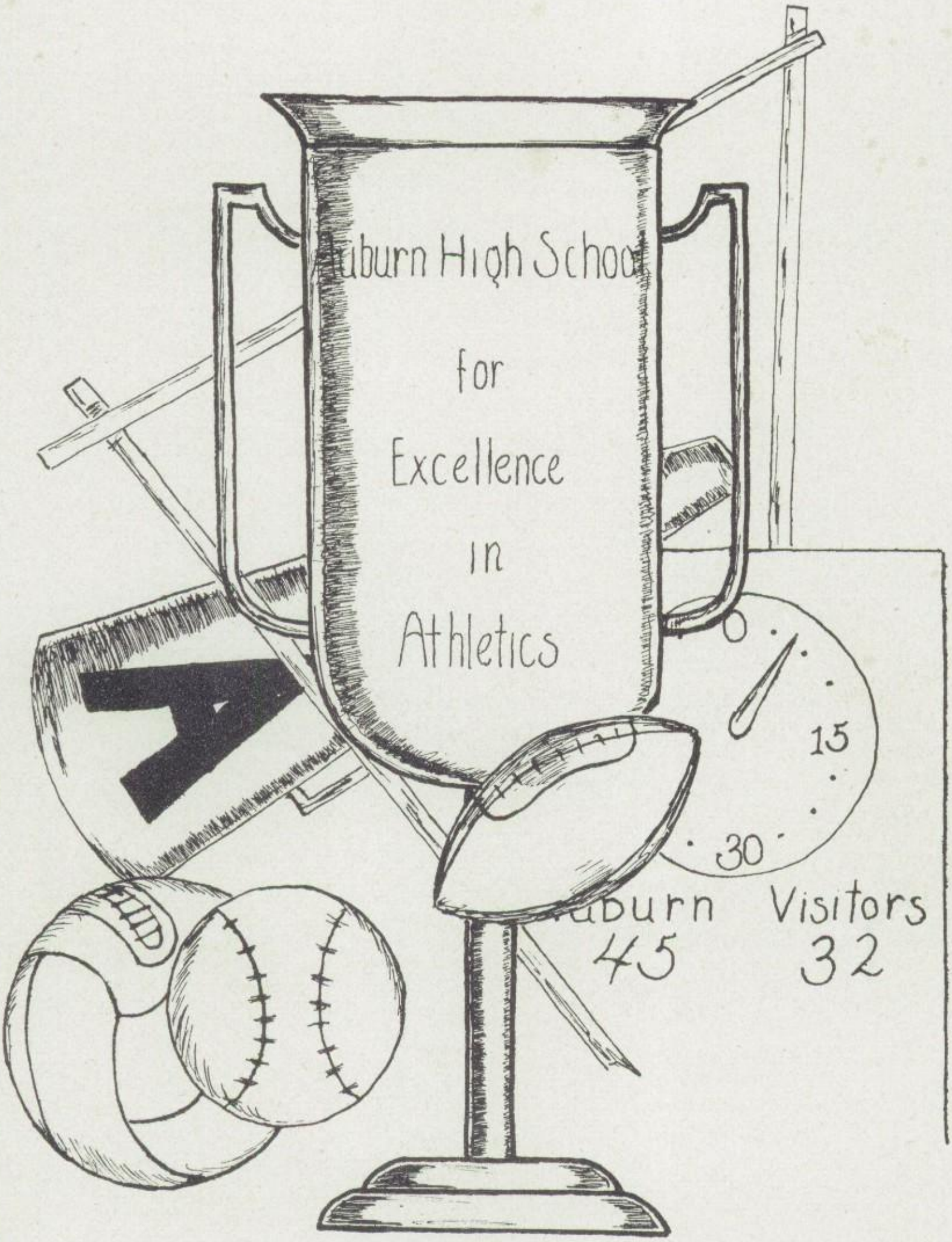
CLASS OF 1954

ROW 1: Loretta Auren, Marilyn Russell, Marlene Sjogren, Carol Spakhawk, Carol Williams, Gertrude Tobin, Patricia Phelps, Leon Bennett, Lorraine Garry, Elaine Roy, Richard Thompson, Carol Edstrom, Patricia Ritchie, Sally Masterson, Carol Krukowski, Dorothy King, Nancy Price. ROW 2: Paula Nicholson, Christine Nordstrom, Gladys La Branche, Carolyn Kallio, Virginia Polenski, Janice Skeates, Ann Hastings, Norma Morin, Alberta Olson, Ruth Hammarstrom, Joan Salmonson, Laura Gotchall. ROW 3: Evelyn La Branche, Phillys Germaine, Nellie Warren, Gail Ollerhead, Mary Walsh, Joan Hipson, Roberta Bushnell, Janet Garney, Janet Hipson, Elaine Moule, Deborah Farnum. ROW 4: Joan Lavallee, Muriel Conrad, Ethel Bjorklund, Jean Fitzgerald, Carol Jolly, Gwynne Commo, Charlotte Braman, Beverly LaPrad, Louise Sargent, Nancy Hill, Dianne St. Jean, Beverly La Brie. ROW 5: Philip Edwards, Richard Long, Ralph Gwyther, Ed Bottom, Charles Phelps, Joseph Luks, Russell Stockwell, Ronald Taylor, Martin LaPrad, Robert Lowe, Paul Adamsky, Philip Reis, Richard Courville. ROW 6: John Mortimer, Fred Young, Robert Welcome, Stuart Ball, Wilfred LaForte, Donald Butler, Gerard St. Jean, Jerry Witt, Daniel Horgan, James Tinsley, Roy Faneuff, George Weagle. ROW 7: Robert Messier, James King, Paul Broghammer, Robert Tinsley, Russell Stromberg, Roy Activ, Glen Mitchell, Thomas Fleury, Ronald Prouty, Gilbert Gregory, Royden Lewis, Phil Anderson, Edward Warren, Michael LaBaire, Robert Snow, Robert Murray, James Courville, David Calverly, Richard Bennett, Howard Creelman, George Hammond, Ronald Peterson.

FRESHMEN

CLASS OF 1955

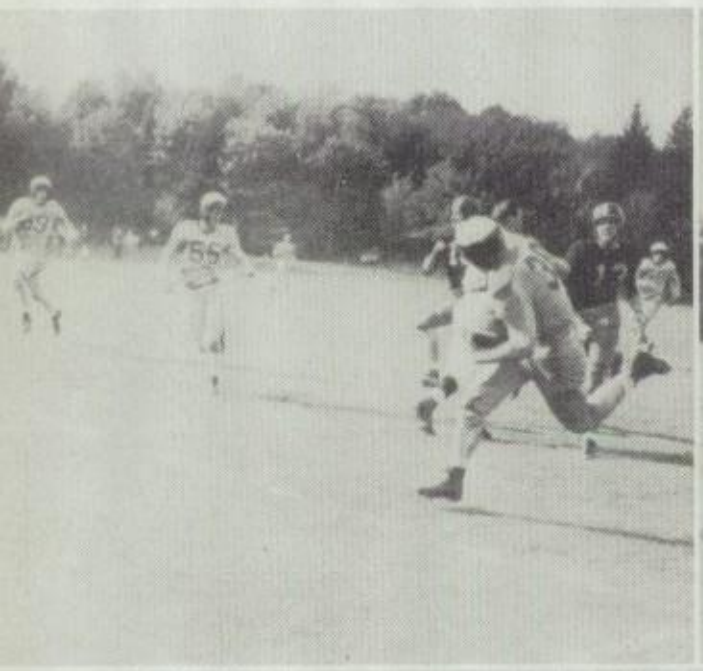
ROW 1: Rita Charest, Patricia Champagne, Louise McNulty, Carol Swanstrom, Claire Peterson, Margaret Buckley, Sonja Baker, Doris Dandenault, Janet Allaire, Ann Carlson, Marie Morin, Gladys Largesse, Patricia Kehoe, Carolyn Wade, Edna Mae Paige, Norma Keith, Donald Scott, Earl Largesse. ROW 2: Francis Miller, Carol Skeates, Patricia Rebarge, Shirley Richardson, Marcia Newton, Virginia Allen, Irene Grenon, Betty Mayo, Lucy Brnger, Beverly Carlson, Dorothy Miesner, Audrey Hamill, Carol Lee Parent, Marjorie Bocash, Rita Bottom, Gayle Schonbeck, Beverly Bergner, Cynthia Dexter, Marguerite Marleau, June Anderson, Elizabeth Shea, Phyllis Stewart, Peter Merrill, Paul Keller, Roger Cernius, Richard Johnson. ROW 3: Carol E. Peterson, Marjorie Warner, Carole Peterson, Charlotte Millary, Arline Murphy, Ruth Lobeck, Jean Robitaille, Grace Clem, Gertrude Jenkner, Dorothy Lehner, Deborah Lind, Jeanne Kulig, Ethel Roebuck, Edna Fanion, Nancy Laprade, Judith Coleman, Teddy Van Epen, George Myers, Richard Duhamel, Ronald Largesse. ROW 4: Donald Polena, Edward Perry, Paul Sjostedt, Donald Munger, Alfred Smith, Stephen Bennett, William Germaine, Richard Olson, Robert Chaleki, Wayne Paquin, Russell Bruinsma, Summer Cook, Ralph Ewings, Donald Gregory, William Gervais, Arthur Anderson, Gilbert Thomas, Douglas Willoughby, Robert Scerra, Arthur Sherman, David Sampson, James Skluit. ROW 5: David Nordstrom, William Papetti, Thomas Mills, John Bylund, John Kallio, Ronald Giles, Edwin Gilbert, George Evans, Don MacDermott, Bradford Maynard, Robert Dewsbury, Arthur Love, Fred Thoren, David Israelson, John Hoar, Arthur Carlson, Clifford Johnson, Clifton Trombley, Aruthur Davis, Neil Driscoll, Francis Bernier, Clifford Remillard, Joseph Racki, Robert Hoglund, John Elliott, John Kelliher, Robert Cullinan, Richard Wiggin, Burce Boulay, Richard Miller, Clifford Bleau, Donald Johnson.

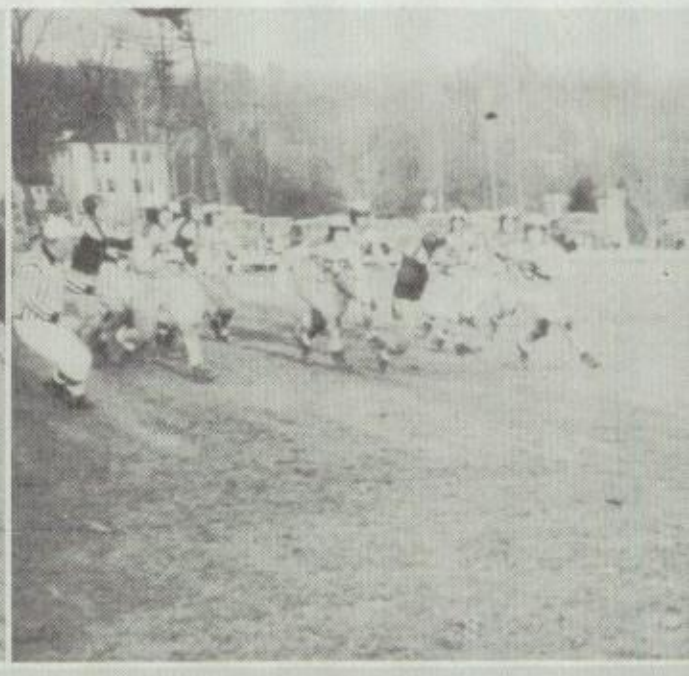


Sports

Beverley Cole

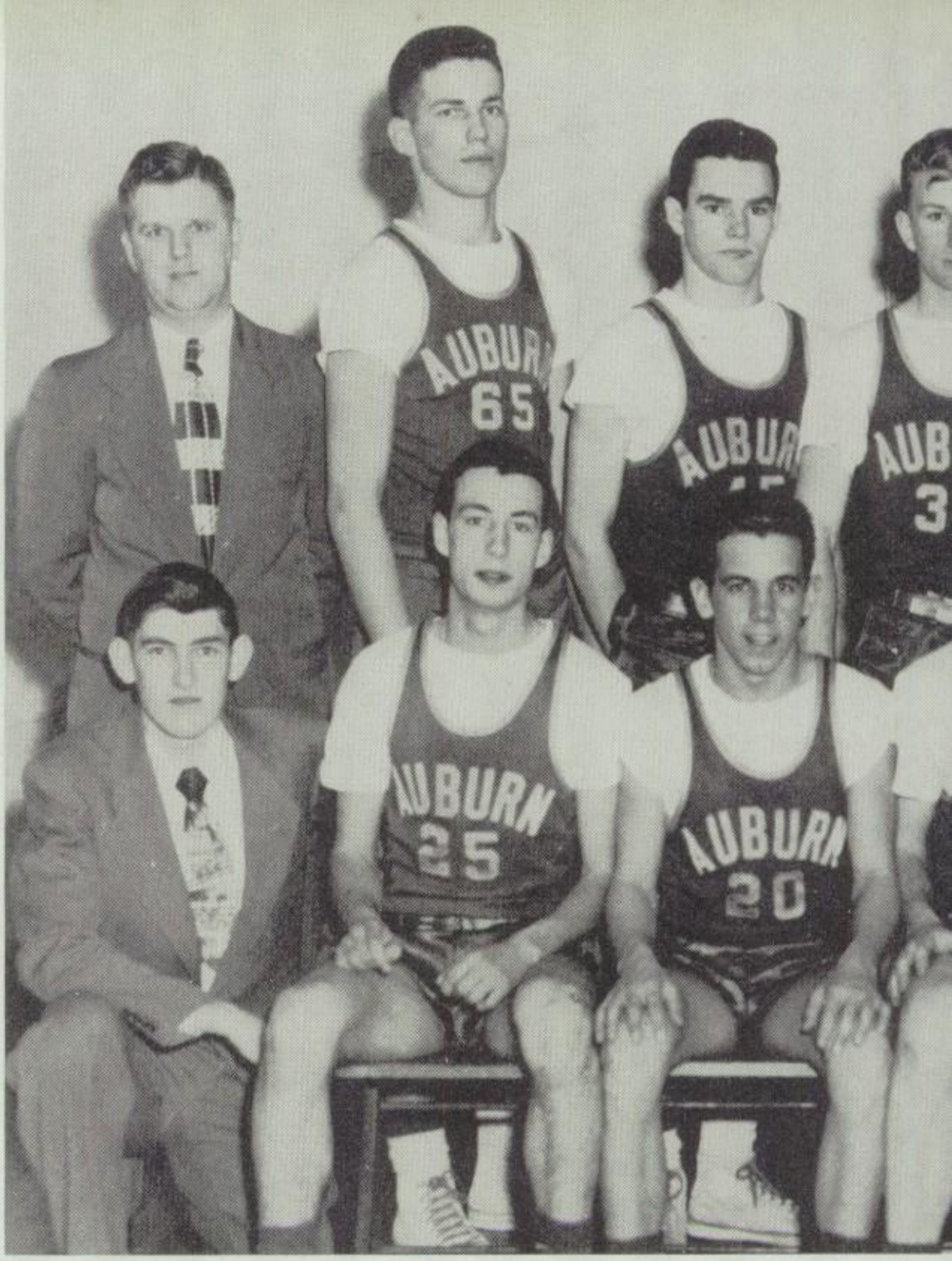
First row: Robert Allaire, John Perry, David Sjostedt, Ed Warren, Mr. Sherry – coach. *Second row:* Francis Bernier, James Courville, Ronald Prouty, Steve Bennett, Daniel Horgan. *Third row:* Leon Bennett, Jerry Witt, Kenneth Hagerstrom, Dick Thompson, Maurice Cahill.



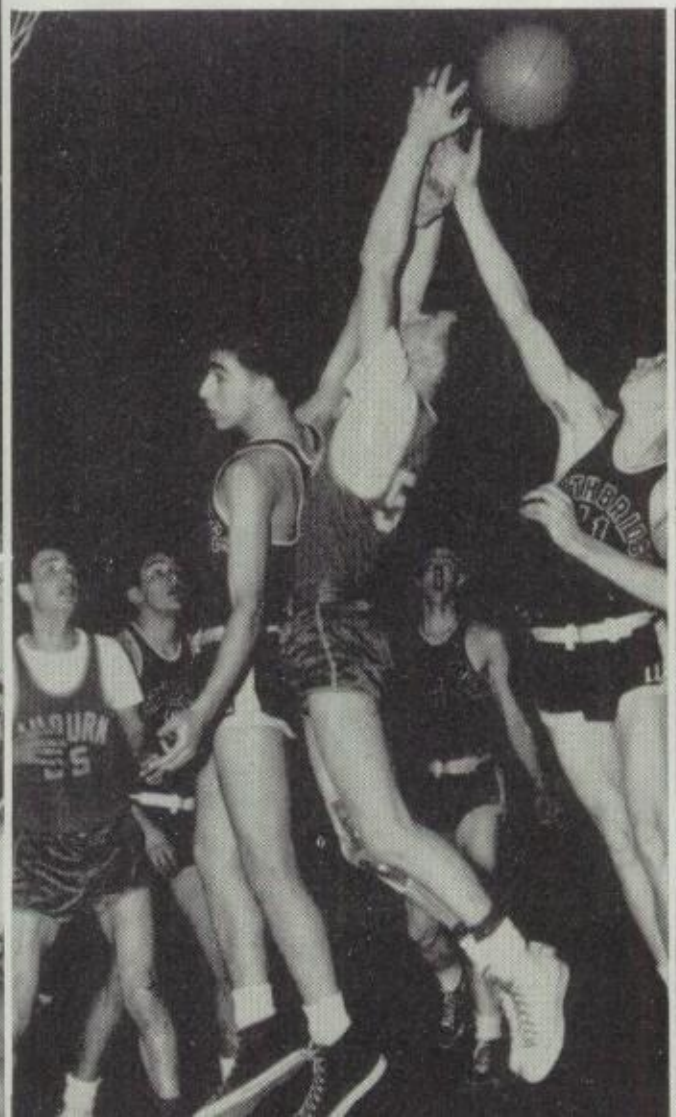


FOOTBALL

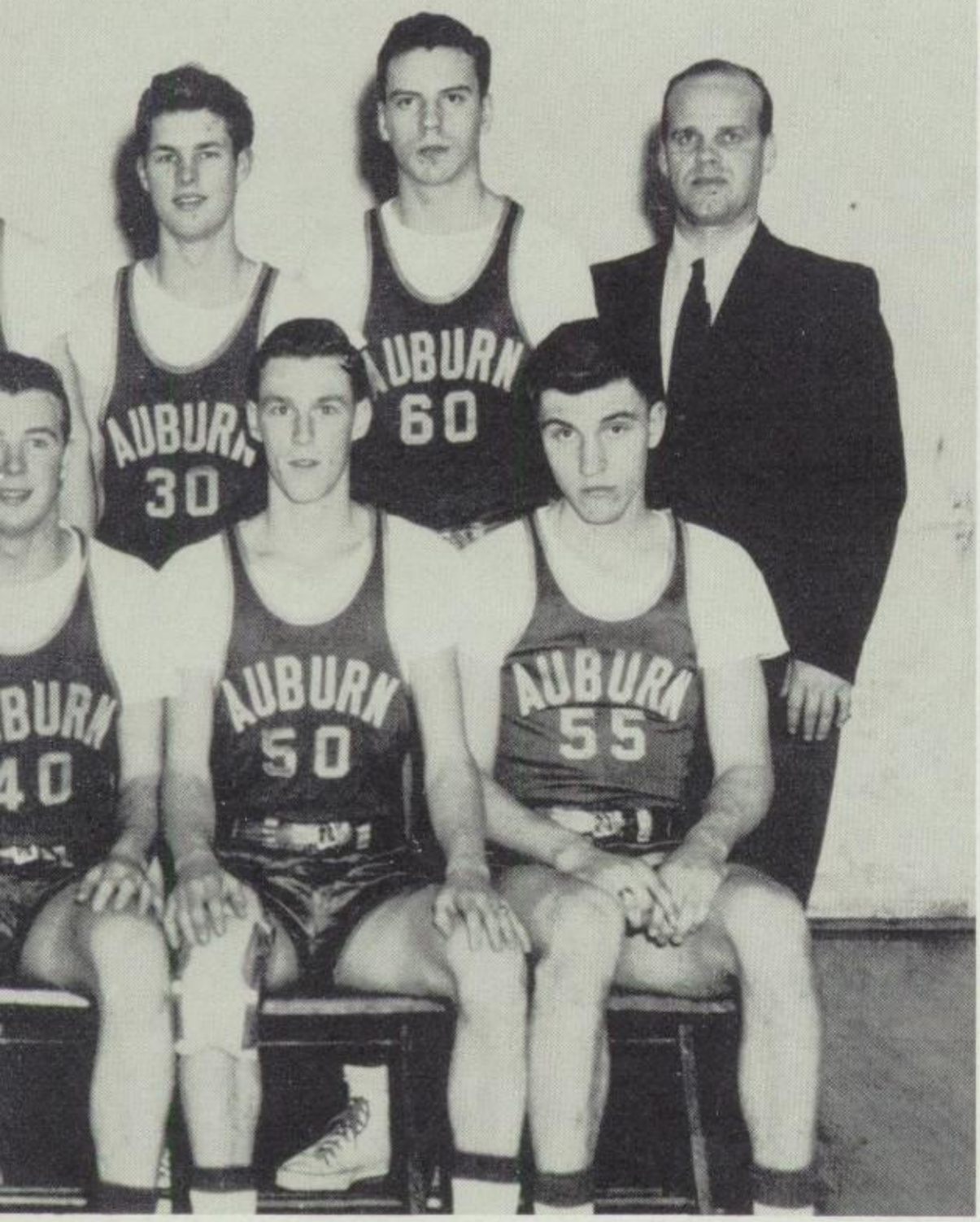
First row: Michael LaBaire, Thomas Mills, Glen Mitchell, Herman Schafer. *Second row:* John Cronan, Bill Kelliher, Roy Faneuff, Ralph Gwyther, James Tinsley. *Third row:* Jay Thurston, Paul Hedin, Bill Courville, Tommy Vokes, Robert Chelaki.



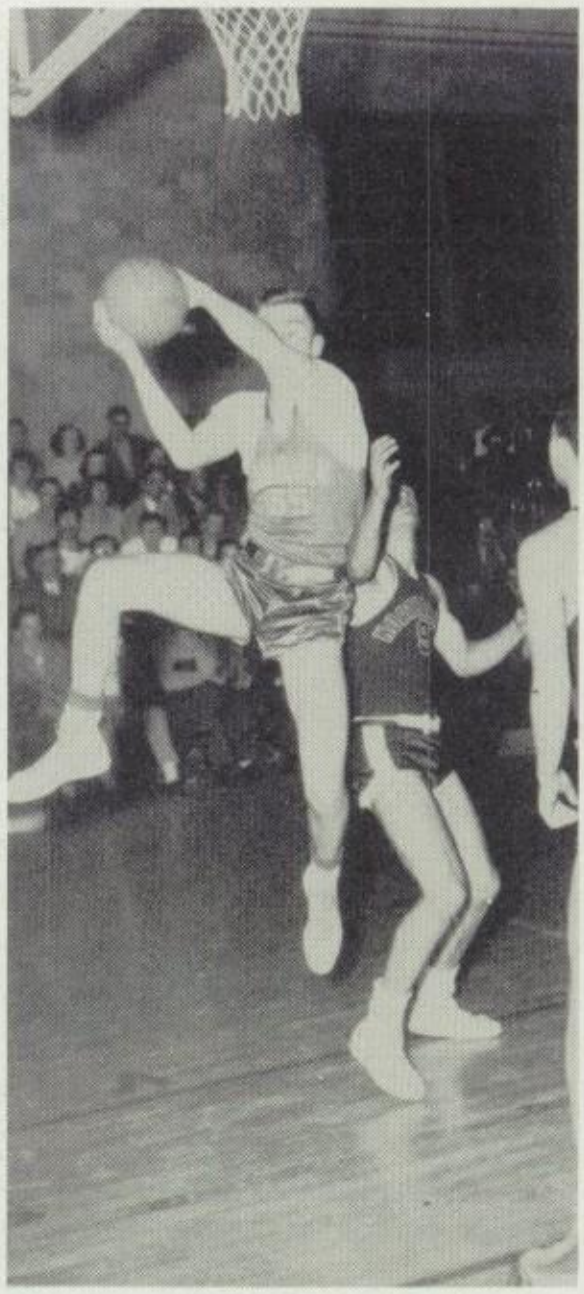
First row: Roy Stone – manager, Jay Thurston, Robert O'-Toole. *Second row:* Mr. Bocko – assistant coach, Leon Bennett, Dick Thompson.

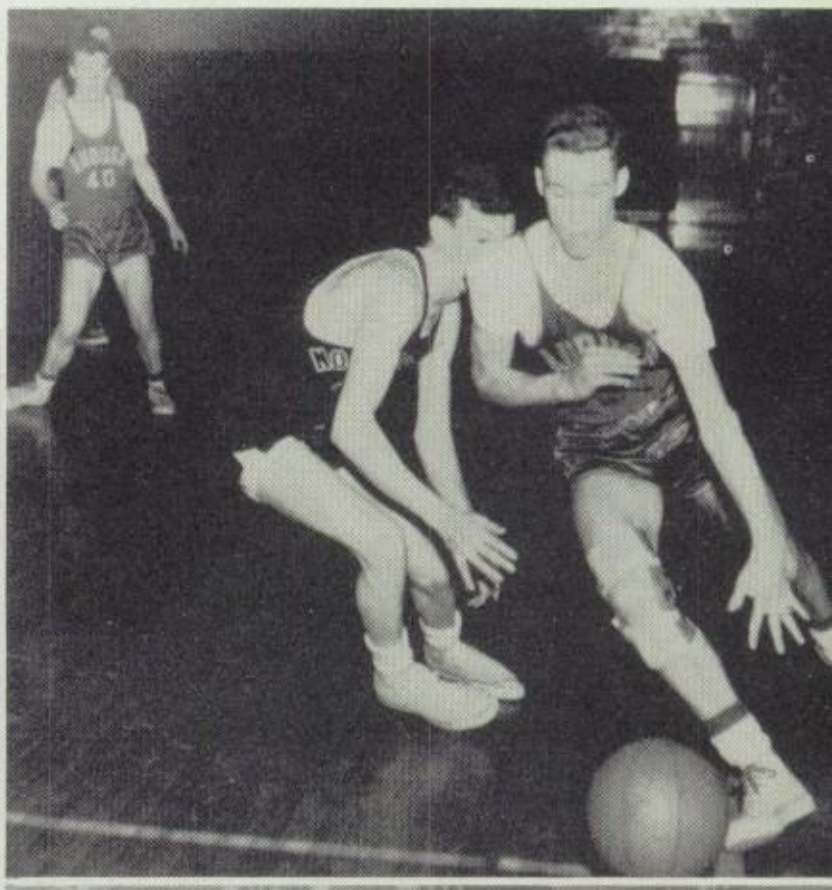


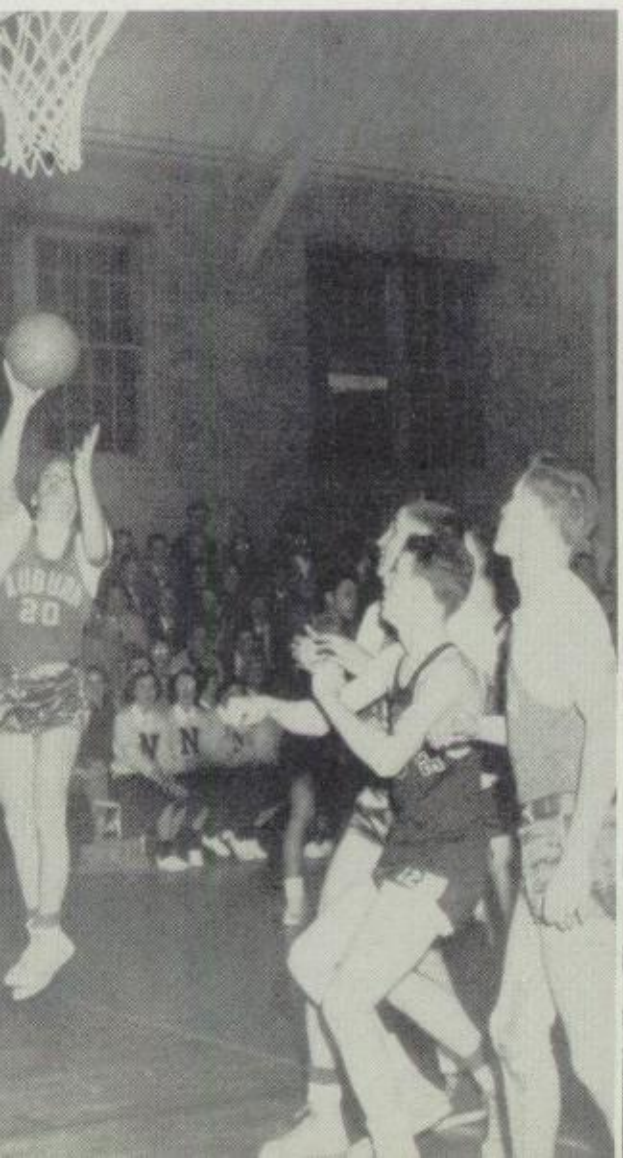
BASKETBALL

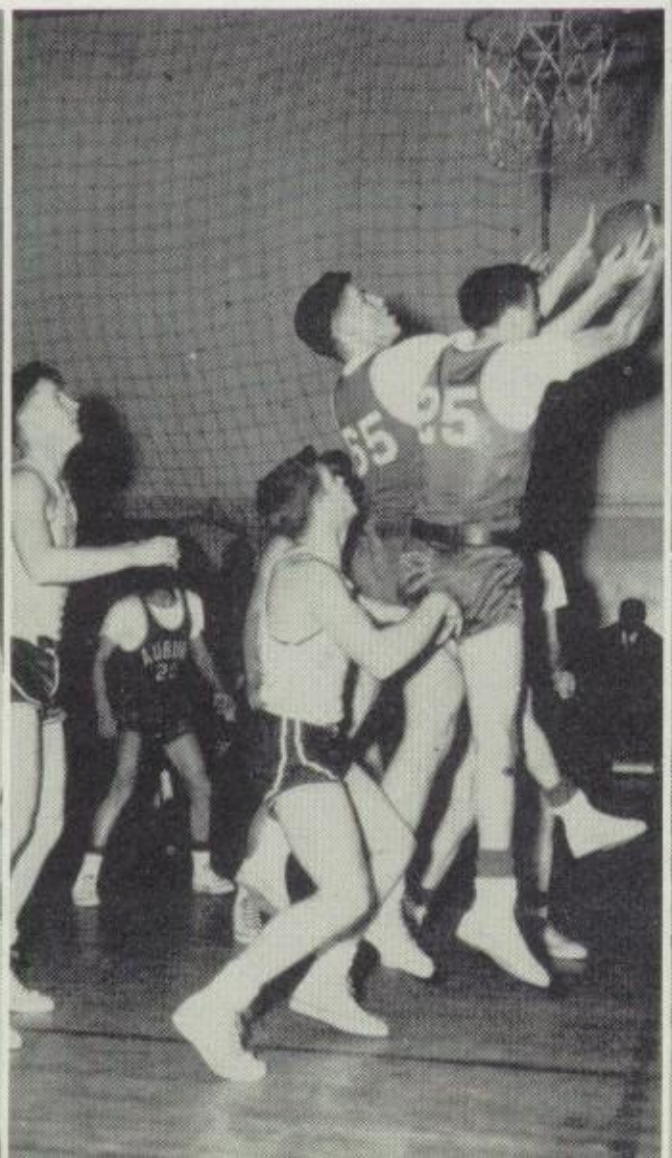


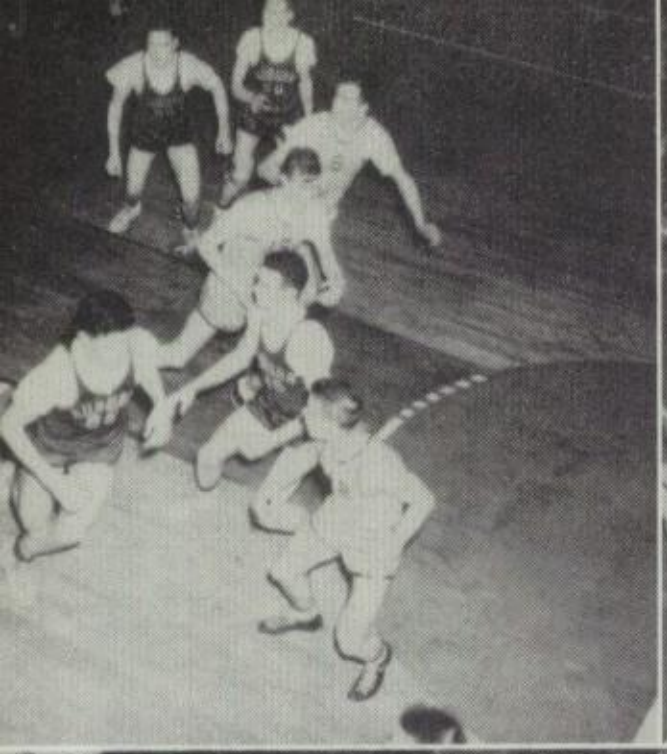
First row: Maurice Cahill – captain, Phil Millay, Carl Kampmeier. *Second row:* Thomas Vokes, Harold Standring, James Courville, Mr. Frigard – coach.

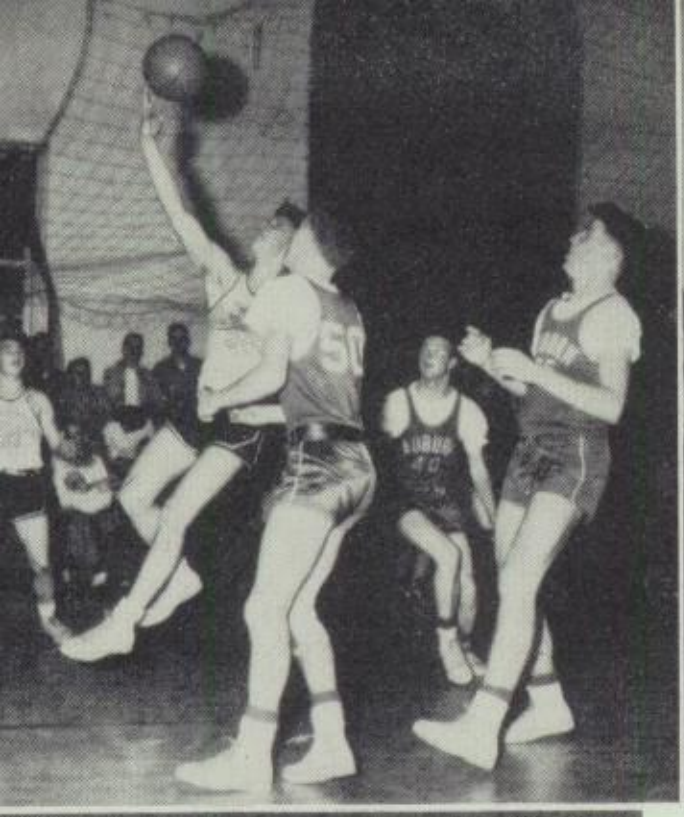


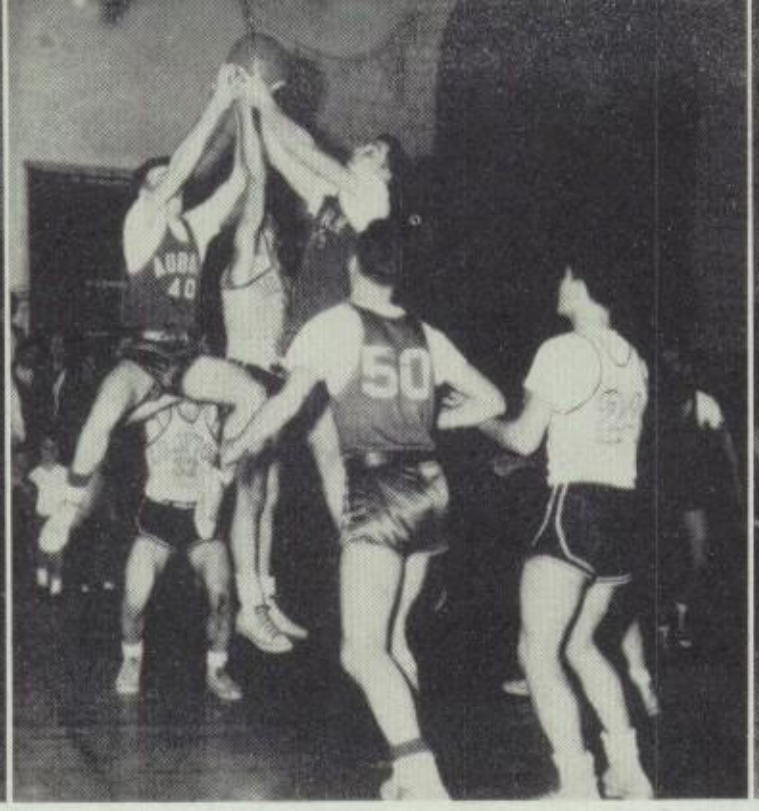








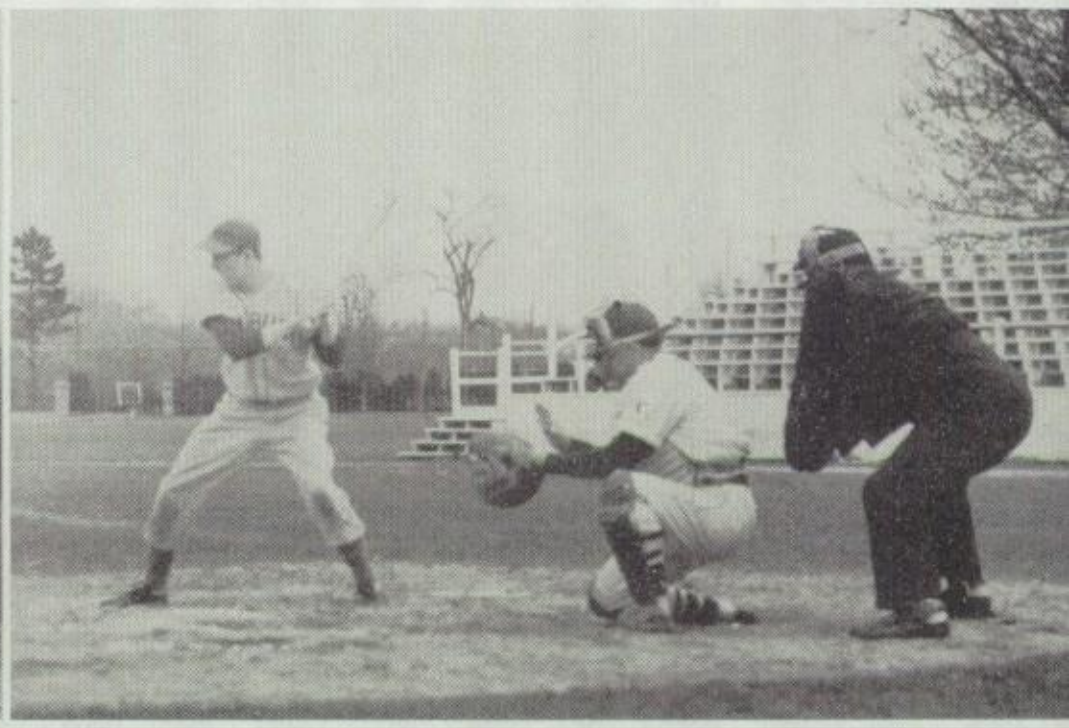




The Champs

BASEBALL

First row: Bill Courville, Kenneth Hagerstrom, Jay Thurston, Carl Kampmeier, Thomas Vokes, Paul Hedin, Maurice Cahill, Daniel Horgan, Paul Sjostedt. *Second row:* Mr. Frigard – coach, Steve Bennett, Gerry St. Jean, Richard Thompson, John Landry, Leon Bennett, Ronald Prouty, James Courville, Kenneth Chickering.

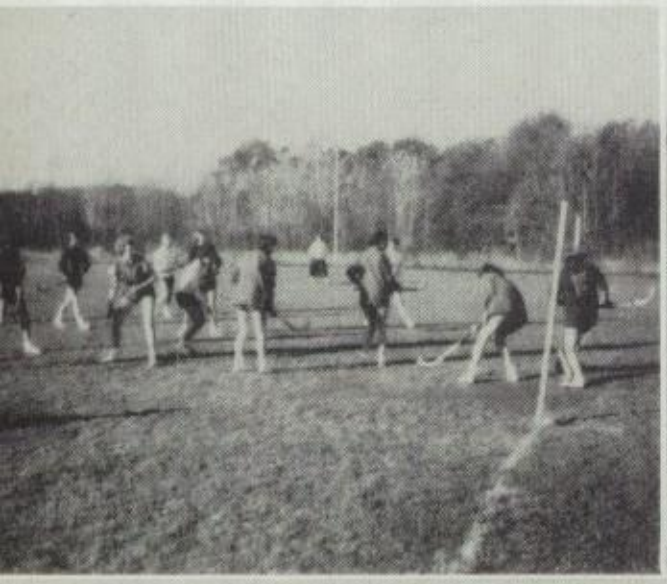


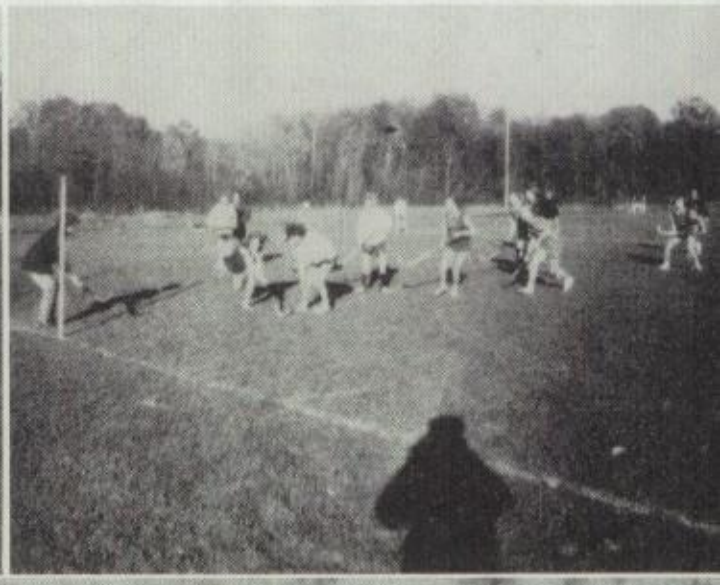
TRACK

Row one: David Wetherell, Jack Murphy, Ronald Wennerberg, Harold Standring, Gordon Smith, Carl Roebuck, Donald Flagg. *Row two:* Ed Warren, Herman Shaefer, David Calverly, George Berzins, William Pepetti, Mr. Sherry – coach.

FIELD HOCKEY

Row one: Kay Carpenter, Marjorie Larson, Christine Elliott, Annabelle Clem, Hazel Scott, Lorraine La-Roche, Ruth Broman, Miss Dunham – coach. *Row two:* Cynthia Dexter, Marsha Newton, Deborah Lind, Charlotte Berti, Priscilla Clem, Jeanette Garneau, Betty Largesse, Charlotte Millay, Audrey Hamill, Shirley Richardson, Lucy Brnger, Patricia Benson.





BASKETBALL

Row one: Sally May, Ruth Broman, Janiece Harrington, Irene Orciuch, Hazel Scott, Martha Riley, June Allstrom, Virginia Robitaille, Patricia Burke. *Row two:* Miss Dunham – coach, Audrey Hamill, Charlotte Millay, Beverly LaBrie, Patricia Phelps, Carol Edstrom, Janet Garney, Gayle Ollerhead, Ann Hastings, Deborah Lind, Dorothy Meisner, Shirley Richardson, Lucy Brnger, Barbara Kelley. *Row three:* Jean Robitaille, Carol Wennerberg, Joan Robitaille, Peggy Buckley.

S O F T B A L L

Row one: Beverly LaBrie, Janet Garney, Jackie Conant, Hazel Scott, Virginia Robitaille, Irene Orciuch, Christine Elliott, Janet Hipson, Patricia Richie, Joan Hipson. *Row two:* Shirley Richardson, Peggy Buckley, Dorothy Meisner, Lucy Brnger, Ruth Lobeck, Diane St. Jean, Rita Bottom, Charlotte Millay, Beverly Carlson, Carol Lee Parent, Audrey Hamill, Janiece Harrington.

Activities

Beverley Cole

CAULDRON STAFF

Row one: Shirley Faneuff, Barbara Mont, Judy LeDuc, Diane Heaton, Helen Benoit, Nancy Russell, Elaine McCausland, June Allstrom, Roy Stone, Martha Riley, Melba Norton, Eleanor McNulty, Priscilla Ordway, Ellen Hannus. *Row two:* Shirley Graves, Barbara Hanson, Ruby Benson, Carol Broghamer, Barbara Kelley, Hazel Scott, Beverly Cole, Pauline Lawson, Barbara Royston, Barbara Senecal, Annabelle Clem. *Row three:* David Graves, Fred MacLean, Bruce Bardsley, Harry Smith, Bill Warren, Francis Graves, Thomas Vokes, Maurice Cahill, Ronald Carlson, George LaPrad, David Armstrong, Rex Baker, Robert Natalie.

GREEN DOME

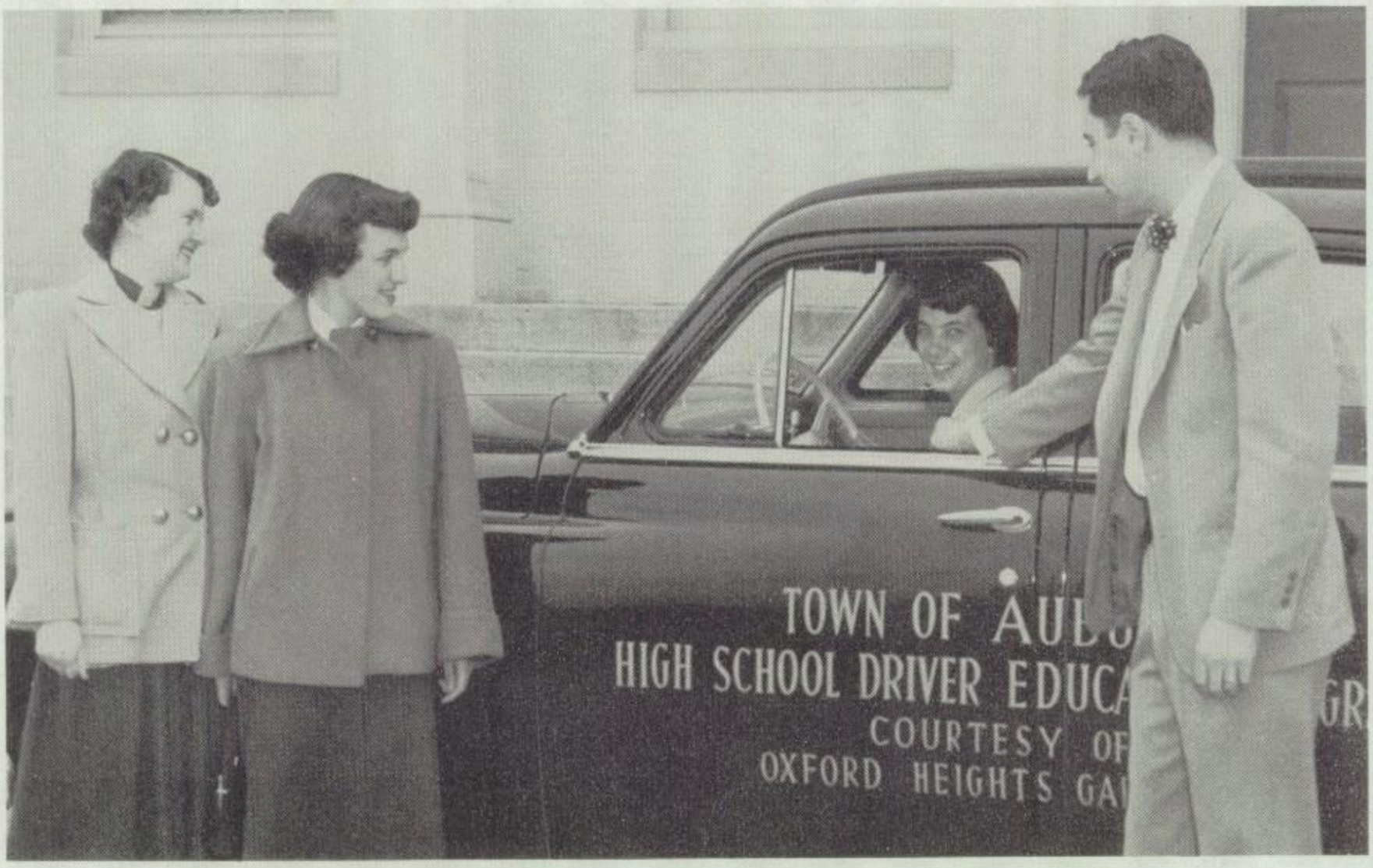
Row one: Virginia Robbitaille, Winifred Scott, Bill Start, Beverly Cole, Diane Heaton, Nancy Russell, Elaine McCausland, Lorraine LaRoche, Harry Smith, Bill Warren. *Row two:* John Nicholson, Betty Hearn, Barbara Hanson, Ruby Benson, Bill Kelliher, Eleanor McNulty, Sonja Baker, Ann Carlson, Marsha Newton. *Row three:* Mike LaBaire, Edward Warren.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Top to bottom: Roy Stone, Edwin Bennett, Annabelle Clem, Elaine McCausland, June Allstrom, Martha Riley, Harry Smith, Barbara Mont, Carol Broghamer.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Row one: Dorothy Meisner, Ed Warren, Marion Chapman, Martha Riley, William Warren, Patricia Benson, Richard Thompson, Charlotte Millay, George LaPrad. *Row two:* Margaret Buckley, Elaine Roy, Nancy Russell, Carole Carlson, Jackie Conant, Nancy Bragdon, Barbara Mont. *Row three:* Robert Lowe, Paul Sjostedt, Mr. Place – advisor, Daniel Horgan, John Keliher.



HIGH SCHOOL DRIVER EDUCATION PROGRAM

Mr. Stevens – Instructor

MAJORETTES

Ann Pytko, Gretchen Nordstrom, Christine Elliott, Charlotte Millay, Ingred Ring.

BAND *Row one:* Gretchen Nordstrom, Ingred Ring, Ann Pytko, Charlotte Millay, Christine Elliott. *Row two:* Paula Nicholson, Janet Garney, Virginia Allen, Sally May, Laura Gotchall, Loretta Auren, Carol Sparhawk, Kay Carpenter, Ida Gedenberg, Virginia Hoglund. *Row three:* Nancy Russell, Pauline Lawson, Beverly LaBrie, Donald Munger, Alberta Olson, Roy Stone, Roy Activ, Pearl Drake, Harriet Brnger, Ronald Largesse, Bill Gabriel. *Row four:* Shirley Snickers, Melba Norton, Richard Olson, Donald Gregory, Philip Edwards, David Perron, Gilbert Thomas, Richard Companion, Paul Adamsky. *Row five:* Beverly Bergner, Judy Coleman, Gilbert Gregory, David Pond, George LaPrad. *Row six:* Gertrude Tobin, Lois Wennerberg, David Wetherell, Richard Edstrom, Donald Flagg, Philip Millay, Paul Brnger, Paul Hedin, Leslie Vokes, Richard Creelman.

CHEERLEADERS

Elaine Roy, Sally Masterson, Pat Emmerson, Elaine McCausland, Nancy Hill, Joan Fournier, Beverley Cole, Judy LeDuc.

JUNIOR PLAY

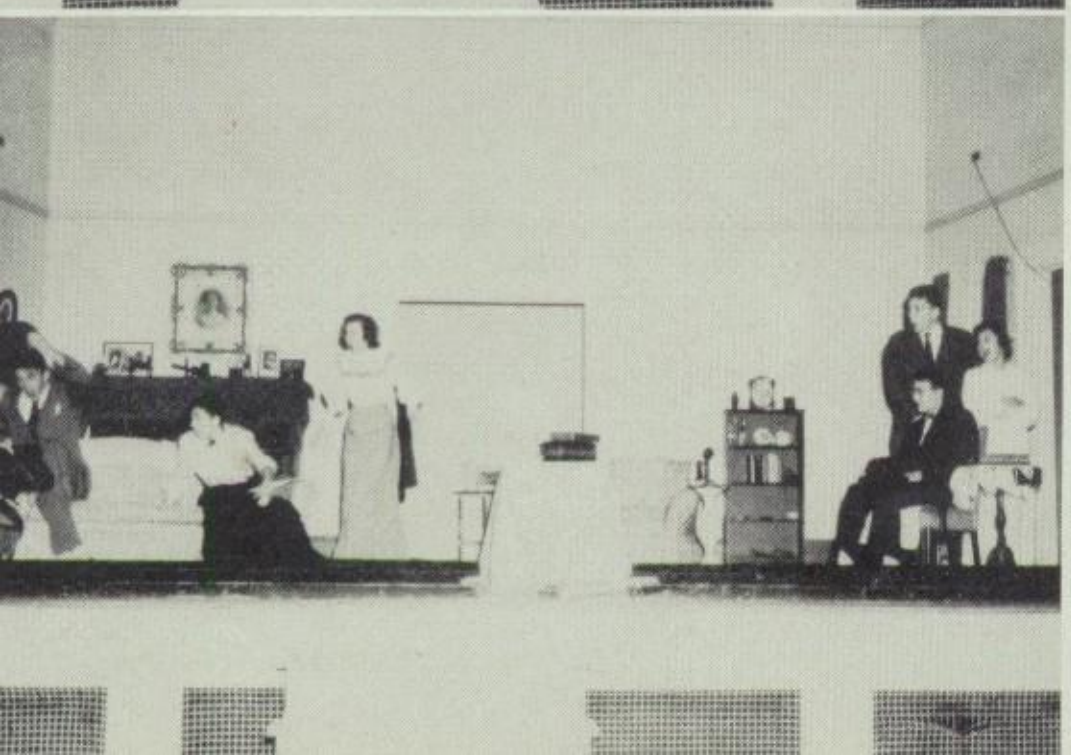
Seated – Nancy Russell, Judy LeDuc, Philip Millay, Bruce Bardsley, Elaine McCausland, Barbara Mont, Barbara Royston. *Standing* – Richard Companion, Barbara Kelley, Melba Norton, Bill Warren, Jackie Hoey, George LaPrad, Shirley Och, June Allstrom, Diane Heaton, Miss Hogan, Beverley Cole, Fred MacLean.

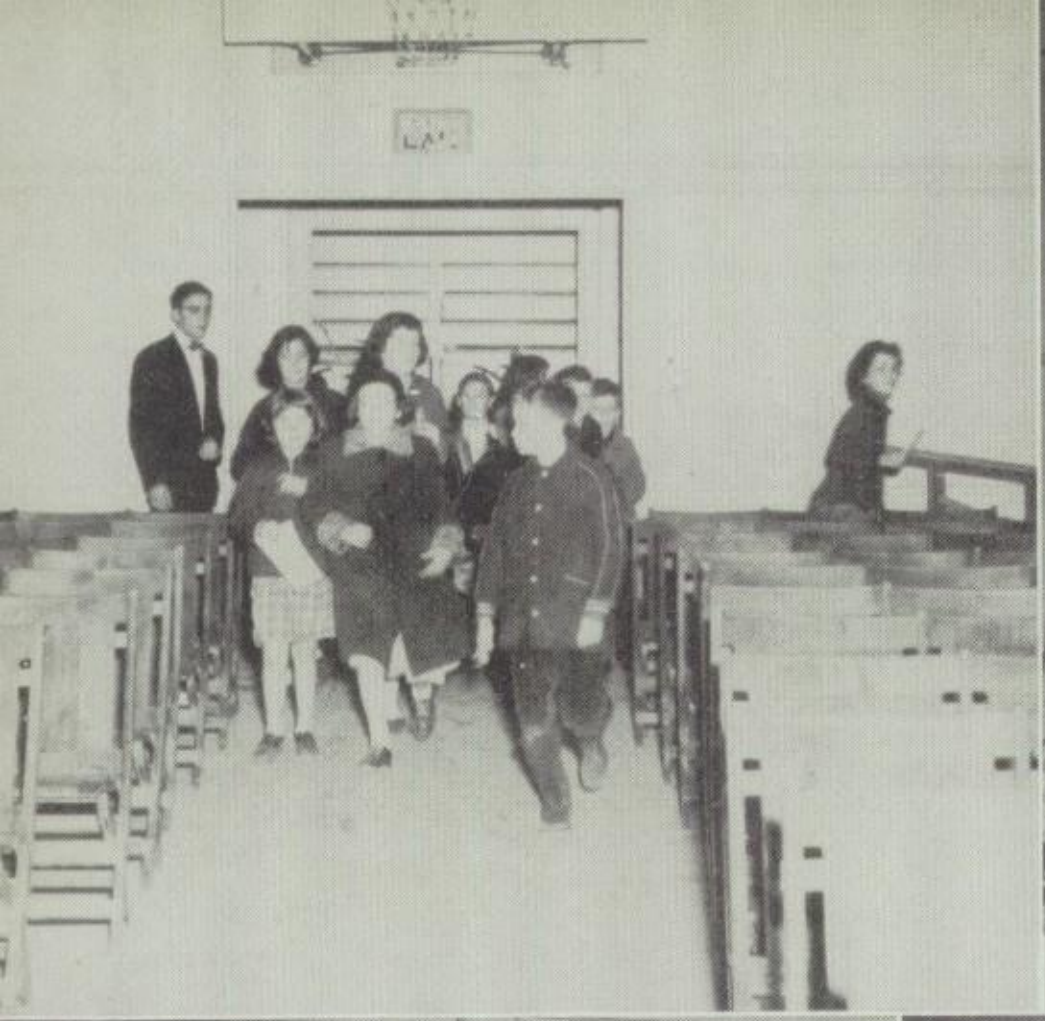
1952
OUR STARS,
UNDERLINGS.

1952
The fault, dear BRUTUS, IS NOT IN OUR STARS,
BUT IN OURSELVES, THAT WE ARE UNDERLINGS.

SENIOR PLAY

Seated: Barbara Mont, Judy LeDuc, Nancy Russell. *Kneeling:* George LaPrad, June Allstrom, Bruce Bardsley, Elaine McCausland, Phil Millay, Beverley Cole. *Standing:* Carl Kampmeier, Pauline Lawson, Fred MacLean, Bill Warren, Barbara Royston, Diane Heaton, David Armstrong, Martha Riley, Richard Companion.





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BILL WARREN

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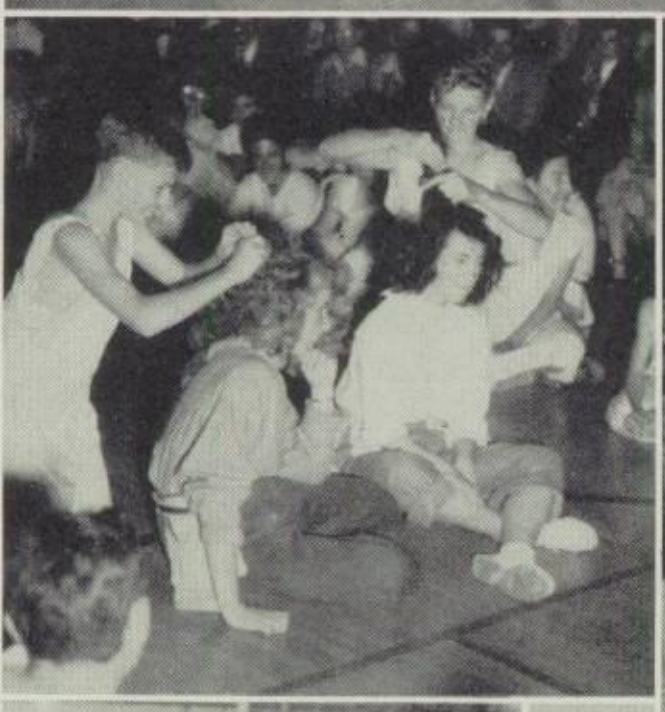
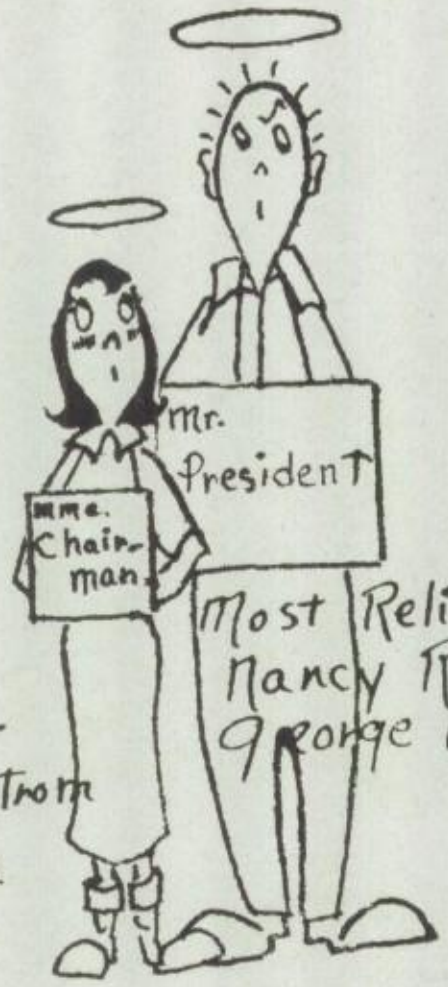
MARTHA RILEY

BRUCE BARDSLEY

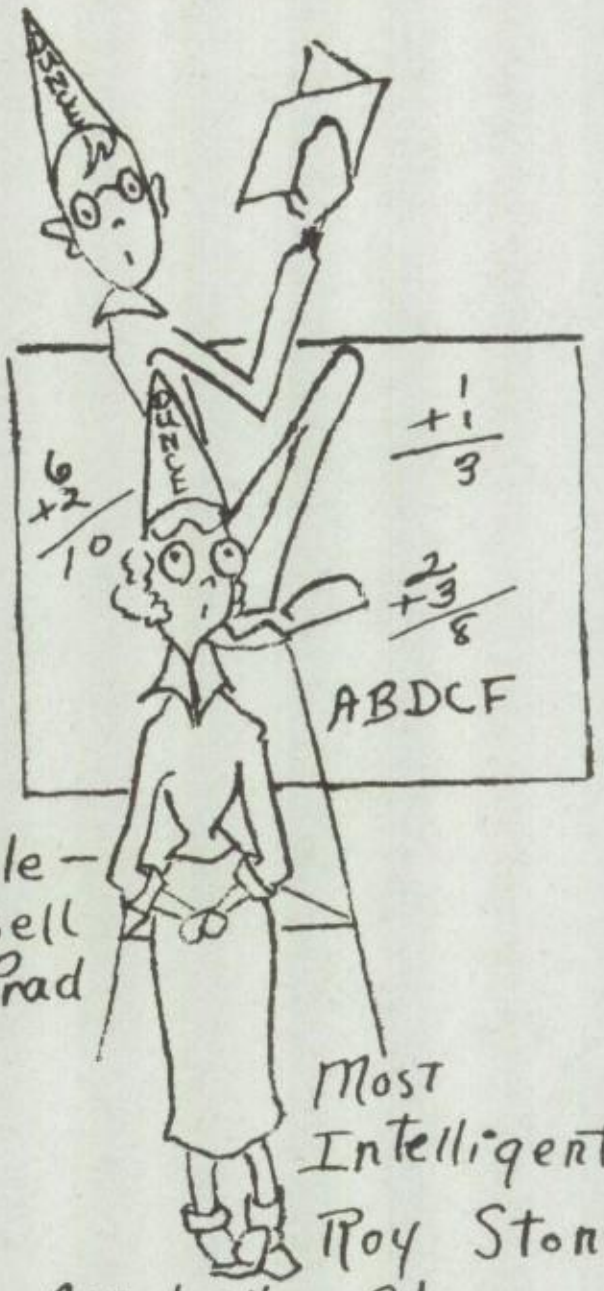


Superlatives

Best Dancers –
Gretchen Nordstrom
Dick Companion



Most Reliable –
Nancy Russell
George LaPrad



Most Intelligent –
Roy Stone
Annabelle Clem

Best Looking –
Phil Millay
Barb Kelley

Best Athletes –
Hazel Scott
Ken Hagerstrom

Most Talkative –
Shirley Och
Charlie King

Most Versitile –
Judy LeDuc
Freddy MacLean

Bea Cole

Best Actress -
June Allstrom
Best Acton -
Bill Warren
Most Likely To Succeed -
Virginia Robitaille
Harry Smith
Best Dressed -
Jackie Hoey
Frank Graves
FAN CLUB
Best Personality -
Elaine Mc Causland
Moe Cahill
Most Poised -
Martha Riley
Bob Meisner
Wittest -
Diane (Dagmar) Heaton
Bill Kelliher, Jr.
Most Popular -
Barbara Mont
Bruce Bardsley
Quietest -
Ellen Hannus
Bill Courville
JOKES
JOKES
Bev Cole

Graduation Exercises
of the
High School
of 1952
The Last Will
and
Testament
of the Class
of
1952

Graduation

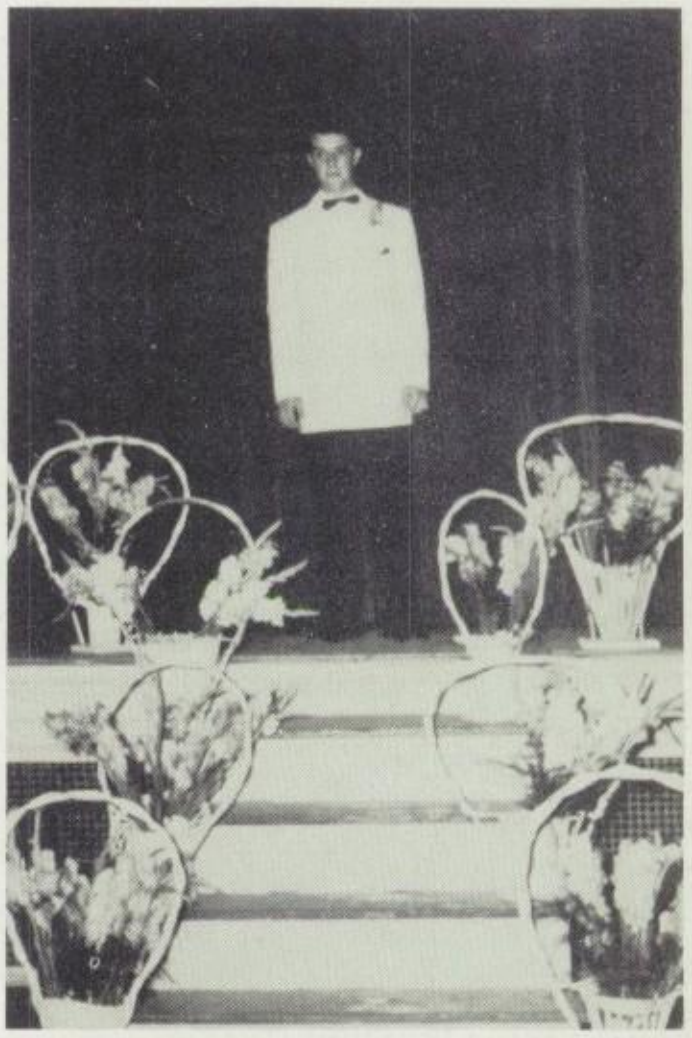
From you, Auburn High
We learned to be
The men and women
The world wants to see.
When as freshmen we came
You prepared us well
To seek our fame.

Now we must leave;
Ours a new life;
Though it be success
Or painful strife,
We will face it with cheer
As well we may
For we learned from you
The courageous way.

You gave us strength
In a world of fear;
And all our lives
We will hold you dear.

– Pauline Lawson

CLASS NIGHT – 1952



The night begins with representatives of the class of 1952 landing on a deserted country. Bruce Bardsley is the first one who speaks –

Bruce: Gee! Where are we anyhow?
Maurice Cahill: I don't know!
George LaPrad: I should be able to tell by the instrument panel but something went on the blink.
Hazel Scott: Let's all yell together to see if anyone answers.
All together: Is anyone there? Helloooo out there! Where is everybody? Hey! Anybody around?
Diane Heaton enters and speaks: It's about time you got here.
Hazel: Who's that?
Bruce: You got me.
Pauline: She looks as though she's going to a masquerade.
George: Could you tell us where we are Miss?
Diane: Why on the moon of course; where did you think you were?
All: The moon.
Moe: I think she's nuts.
Bruce: We'd better humor her. How did we get here?
Diane: Well it's taken you long enough. I've been observing you for the past twenty years.
George: Twenty years! We only left the airport ten minutes ago.
Bruce: She sure is nuts!
Hazel: If we've been gone for twenty years, how come we look the same?
Diane: Don't you Know that no one ages in the outer stratosphere?
Pauline: Who are you anyhow?
Diane: I am Diana, goddess of the moon.
Moe: Classical Myths! Shades of Miss Palmer!!
Diane: Who may I ask are you?
George: We're members of the class of '52 of Auburn High School.
Diane: And what right has the class of '52 to invade my domain?
Bruce: I'm sure when you find out the important class we are you'll welcome us!
Diane: What has the class of '52 done?
Moe: Let Bruce tell you. He's the class historian.
Diane: I'm listening!
Bruce: Well, you see it's kind of a long story.
Diane: Time means nothing to me, so sit down and continue. Be careful not to step into any of the craters and don't touch the green cheese.
Hazel: Green cheese!
Diane: Everyone knows the moon is made of green cheese.
Bruce: Well, here goes. We started as freshmen.
Diane: How original!
Bruce: As I remember the biggest event was the freshman reception.
George: Boy! Was that something!
Bruce: Remember, we boys all wore our mothers nightgowns over bathing suits and the girls dressed up in old trousers and shirts with knitting needles in their hair. Were we something!
Hazel: The best part of it, though, were the stunts.
Bruce: Paul Hedin had to keep shining Mr. Frigards shoes, and June Allstrom had to scrub Kenny Hagerstrom in a big bucket. Am I glad I wasn't on the receiving end of those pies the girls threw. The evening ended up with dancing, although most of us were too scared to dance. I guess the next big event was the class election. Let's see now, Kenny Hagerstrom was class president, June Allstrom was vice-president, uh –
Moe: Bill Courville was an officer.
Bruce: That's right. He was treasurer, and Martha Riley was secretary. We did pretty good for ourselves as freshmen! To raise money we had a magazine drive. There were all sorts of prizes. Carl Kampmeier was top man and he won a radio.
Moe: Did any of the kids make any teams?
Bruce: Sure, you, Hedin, and Rowe were second stringers on the football team and Kenny Hagerstrom played with the big boys.
Hazel: That's right. He got his sweater for four years on the varsity squad.
Bruce: In our freshmen year the cheerleaders were reorganized and our class placed three members on the team. They were Elaine McCausland, Bev Cole, and Judy LeDuc.
Pauline: We'll never forget Judy on the top of the pyramid.
Bruce: We were lucky to be just entering school when the band was organized. Gretchen Nordstrom was pretty sharp as a twirler even as a freshman. We wound up our year with an outing at Whalom park. And then our sophomore year came! Now we could lord it over the freshmen! But first we had to elect our class officers. For president we had Bill Courville, vice-president Elaine McCausland, secretary June Allstrom, and treasurer Phil Millay. Let's see – did we do anything important as sophomores?
George: How about the cheerleader tournament?
Bruce: That's right. We won first prize naturally, since Elaine, Bev, and Judy were in it. I can't remember anything else except our outing in June.
Hazel: Is that the time we went to Nantasket?
Bruce: Yes. Then afterwards, some of us were lucky enough to attend class day and graduation. Then we were free for another year. In September we were back, but as upper classmen!
Pauline: I think our junior year was one of the best, don't you?
Bruce: Our first problem was election of officers. George was elected president, Gretchen Nordstrom vice-president, let's see – Elaine McCausland secretary, and treasurer was –
George: You were, you numb-skull!
Bruce: How could I forget those money problems!! Speaking of money matters, we were pretty good at developing original ideas for raising funds. Or rather, we should say, Miss Young thought of them. Remember the White Elephant Sale we had at P.T.A. and the sale of Christmas corsages? Charlotte Burgess and Carol Broghamer did a terrific job keeping those orders straight.

Hazel: Remember the talent show?
Bruce: You mean the one that almost didn't come off? That was the first appearance of the now famous Carl's Be-bop Kids. Let's see. What else was important that year?
George: You're not forgetting the Class Play!
Bruce: I should say not, but we made our first dramatic appearance in "Mother Was a Freshmen". Martha Riley was a very pretty freshman mother. Practically the same cast appeared in our production of "Our Miss Brooks". Remember the outstanding performances of June Allstrom and Elaine McCausland?
George: You and I weren't too bad for our first try!!
Bruce: Was I scared!
Pauline: I remember Judy LeDuc as a spoiled brat and Dick Companion as the fighting coach.
Moe: Phil Millay was in it too, and Bill Warren was the stern principal.
Bruce: If it wasn't for Miss Hogan's endurance, it would never have been a success.
Hazel: That was a big cast and everyone was good. What was our next big event?
Bruce: Our junior prom, the real social event of the year.
Hazel: Oh boy! Remember the hours spent by Nancy Russell and her committee making sea weed for our Neptune's Ball?
Bruce: The high-light of the evening was choosing the prom queen, Lorraine Garry. Was she nice!
Moe: Did we do anything else that year?
George: We had student council elections with a bang-up campaign in the auditorium. I remember because I hated having to make a speech. Bill Warren was elected president and Martha Riley was secretary.
Bruce: Our final event was the class outing at Canobie Lake. Believe it or not it wasn't raining or anything. We had a terrific time.
George: Nothing left now but our senior year.
Hazel: I think that was the shortest of the four years. I suppose Class elections come first.
Bruce: Yes. George was elected president again. You were vice-president, Elaine McCausland secretary, and I was once more in charge of the money.
Pauline: We started the Class play next I believe. I spent the fall afternoons getting introduced to the ways of play rehearsals.
George: It was worth all the time. "Meet Me in St. Louis" was a terrific success.
Pauline: And Miss Hogan did a wonderful job of coaching as usual.
Bruce: The play was hardly over when we got ready for the senior prom. That was really nice!
Hazel: It was the best Prom yet!
Moe: Who was prom queen?
Pauline: Joan Bylund.
Bruce: The rest of the winter everyone was excited over the basketball team.
George: Boy! Auburn won all three tournaments! Blackstone League, Clark and Assumption. That was really history.
Bruce: And Moe and Carl made the county all-star team.
George: When did we start working on the Cauldron?
Bruce: It seems as if June's been working on it all year, but actually it was in the spring. June was editor-in-chief, and Roy Stone did a wonderful job, as usual, as business manager. The three associate editors were Martha Riley, Elaine McCausland, and Nancy Russell.
Hazel: How about art editor?
Bruce: That was Beverly Cole.
Hazel: Don't forget our Washington trip.
Bruce: Of course not. That was the most fun I ever had.
George: It certainly was educational – in more ways than one!
Bruce: When Miss Young started talking about graduation speakers, we thought that was the distant future, but on Wednesday the National Honor Society will present a panel discussion. Then the class day speakers were elected and here we are!
Diane: I must confess that your class was quite unusual. But the rest of you, what are your doings?
Pauline: I wrote the class poem and Moe, the lawyer of the class, wrote the class will. Moe is a quite famous lawyer so why not hear what the class of '52 left to the world?
Diane: Alright, begin.
Moe: Well, here goes, the will of the class of 1952.
We, the class of 1952, do hereby declare this to be our last will and testament. We declare all other wills to be null and void.
RONNIE CARLSON leaves his card playing ability to Phil Reis so he will always have enough spending money.
RICHARD EDSTROM leaves his slow pace to Edward Amiot who already moves like a snail.
PEARL DRAKE and SHIRLEY ADAMS leave their quiet air to Patty Benson.
SHIRLEY GRAVES leaves her big brother to Sally May.
To the junior class MARGARET WATSON leaves her suggestion for a class play. The one entitled "My Sister Eileen". MARGUERITE O'CONNELL makes the same bequest. Take your pick juniors!
REX BAKER and PHILIP ORCIUCH leave their shot guns to Kenny Chickering who really doesn't need them anyway for he does his hunting with a bow and arrow.
GRETCHEN NORDSTROM leaves her ability to Charleston to the whole school in hopes that a few will learn.
WILLIAM KELLIHER leaves his big long car to the sweethearts of the team who worry about getting to see their heroes play. Judy Smith, Bev Carlson, Dee St. Jean, and Nancy Hill take notice.
BEVERLEY COLE leaves her ability to sketch to Roger Zernuis who's a hot sketch anyway.
DOT MILLER and WINIFRED SCOTT leave their motto "Little Girls Should be Seen and Not Heard" to Jeanette Garneau.
DAVID ARMSTRONG leaves his wandering around fifth period to anyone who can get away with it.
VIRGINIA ROBITAILLE leaves her record of "It's Four O'clock in the Morning" to John Perry.
DAVID GRAVES leaves his last name, which never did fit him anyways, to Jack Bonzey who could be a little grave at times.
CAROL BROGHAMER leaves her air force trophy to Pat Benson who can use it since she is always up in the air.
BARBARA ROYSTON leaves the Hotel Hamilton a new fire alarm system to replace the one she set off.
BETTY WIGGIN wills her alligator which she brought back from Florida to the teachers to aid in their discipline of Wayne Paquin and Bobby Cullinan.
RICHARD COMPANION leaves his ability to do the Tango to Chuck Fagan who is always giving it a game try.
JUDY LEDUC leaves her ability to carry on a conversation in any and all subjects to Joan Fournier who has a good start.
JIM NIDDRIE leaves his book-keeping book to Bob Hmill in hopes he will get a good mark next year.
PRISCILLA ORDWAY leaves her path from the bus to the post office which she travels with her daily letter, to Harriet Dodge for an obvious reason.
NANCY RUSSELL leaves her diplomatic touch, especially in dealing with the "powers that be", to Carol Williams who knows why.

BARBARA HANSON leaves all the boys' coats she wears around school to the cheerleaders to keep them warm at football games.
MELBA NORTON, HELEN BENOIT, and BETTY OHRN leave the light from their diamond rings to Bob Koehler who needs light on the subject, "You must do Miss Hogan's homework."
KEN HAGERSTROM leaves the girl that he knows in Grafton to Bob Allaire who knows a few himself.
ROY STONE leaves his box of records to station WAHS so there will be music in study halls.
CARL KAMPMEIER leaves his orange tie to Leon Bennett who is also big enough to get away with wearing it on St. Patrick's Day.
JOAN DUBRULE and CLAUDETTE WELCOME leave all the coffee grounds left over from teachers' lunches to John Landry who hasn't a ground to stand on, especially in Miss Mulry's room.
BETTY HEARN leaves Auburn boys to someone else. She prefers the ones from St. Peter's.
DOROTHEA SJOGREN leaves her horse to the cafeteria so there'll be more meat in the hamburg and gravy.
LINCOLN ENGSTROM leaves a few of his extra pounds to scrappy, scrawny Bob O'Toole!
ELLEN HANNUS and SHIRLEY FANEUFF leave their ability to spend four years in the class and say hardly a word, to Shirley Richardson and Dot Meisner who will end up in the violent ward if the bequest is not used with discretion.
JAY THURSTON leaves his baseball bat to Miss Palmer to keep her English class in line, as if she needed it!
FRANCIS GRAVES leaves his love, devotion, and ring to Sally May.
BILL COURVILLE leaves his exceptional speed to Dave Sjostedt who moves around like a turtle.
RUTH DUBRULE leaves her knack of getting to school just before the bell rings to Paul Welcome who doesn't leave his house until eight o'clock.
BOB NATALE leaves the house he built in mechanical drawing to Margie Larson and Jim Witt who probably wish they had one of their own.
CYNTHIA BUCKLEY leaves her Auburn hair to Ann Pytko, Ethel Korp, and Gloria Hill who have been experimenting with "tintair".
DAVID POND leaves his name to be used as a swimming pool in the new Auburn High addition.
JACKIE HOEY leaves her diet of cokes and potato chips to Bill Germain. It's guaranteed to help one lose weight.
ROY CULLINAN leaves his slide rule to Steve Bennett to help him to figure out which girl he is going to ask out next.
BERNICE SYDOR leaves her car in the care of all the girls who used to ride in it. I don't know what they would do if they had to walk.
PAUL BRNGER leaves all his heart-broken girls to Jack Murphy who cheers them up after Paul has gone.
ELEANOR MCNULTY who was always getting lost on the class trip leaves her guidebook to Dick Thompson who likes to get around.
DON PAQUIN leaves to the government the ability to economize on spending. We will then balance the budget.
ANNABELLE CLEM leaves her mastery of all the machines in room 12 to juniors such as Nancy Bragdon, Ruth Sterns, and Ruth Johnson.
CHARLIE KING leaves his ability to pester the teachers to Leslie Vokes who already has a good start.
MARILYN RIVERNIDER leaves her ability to get a ride on the school bus when she's not supposed to, to other poor little children who don't live the right distance.
PHIL MILLAY leaves his copy of "Build a Body" by Charles Atlas to Don Scott, but watch out, look what it did to Phil!
SHIRLEY OCH leaves her supply of notes that she thought no one saw her passing, to the sophomore paper drive. We understand they're short a half ton.
EDWIN BENNETT leaves his space in the parking area to Fred Wheeler so he won't have so far to go after zooming up at 8:04.
RUBY BENSON leaves her care of the fifth period library to anyone with calm nerves. We nominate Janiece Harrington.
HARRY SMITH leaves his collection of Kefauver buttons to next year's P.D. classes.
BARBARA KELLEY leaves her modeling ability at Filene's to other girls who would like to be model pupils like Joan Lavallie and Ann Hastings.
PAUL HEDIN leaves all his comments on other people and subjects to the Auburn News, but remember there are libel laws!
CHARLOTTE BURGESS leaves her habit of always doing homework to Bob Contois. May he profit by this gift.
TOM VOKES leaves all the towels, gym shorts, sneakers, test tubes, lunches, and other things he borrowed, to the town dump, for he has lost track of their owners.
ROBERT MEISNER leaves his car to Chris Elliott so she won't have to come to school at 8:15 anymore.
MARTHA RILEY leaves her poise to the freshman class. That's poise, not boys.
BILL WARREN leaves his little black book to take down names of all the little bad boys to the parole board.
HAZEL SCOTT and NANCY ROBBIE leave their skill at riding horses to Dan Horgan who likes to horse around.
BARBARA MONT leaves her tremendous height to Fred Thoren, so he will be able to see over the top of the desk.
GEORGE LAPRAD leaves the record of his lovely romance with a beautiful senior to Junior Standring who is in a position to understand such devotion.
PAULINE LAWSON leaves her vivid imagination to Marie Hanson. We hope that she will soon be able to write better excuses for herself.
FRED MACLEAN leaves his special hiding place in New York hotels to Bob Snow who will probably want a secret rendezvous if a certain young lady is along.
DIANE HEATON leaves some of her energy to Kenneth Hipson who can certainly use it.
BRUCE BARDSLEY and JUNE ALLSTROM leave all their wonderful times which they have had together to Ray LaRose and Joan Kulig who already have had many of their own.
ELAINE MCCAUSLAND leaves her swimming ability to James Skiluit in hopes it will help him get out of hot water.
MAURICE CAHILL leaves blood, sweat, and tears extracted from him in evolving this epic, to the town of Auburn. The blood goes to the Red Cross, and the sweat and tears to water the athletic field.

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(We believe in playing it fair!)
Moe: Well, that's it.
Diane: Very good. Now, is there anything else?

Moe: You seem to be able to foresee things. Can you foresee our future?
Diane: Would you like to see what your Earth looks like in the year 1972? Here take one of my magnifying stars. Look into it. It will act like a crystal ball. What place would you like to see first?
All: Why Auburn High of course!
Diane: Auburn High? Oh, yes, we'll take a look at the place which was called Auburn High. It is now called the Academy of Academic Pursuits for Ladies and Gentlemen. I think you may remember the principal, here he comes now, a pretty strict fellow named Paul Hedin. He runs the Academy by a clock and glibly acquaints the students with the idea that success goes hand in hand with promptness and industry. Of course, our principal's chief pride is his son, Junior Hedin, who follows in his father's footsteps in being an athlete and an honor student. Principal Hedin insures co-operation with the faculty by having former friends as members. For instance the head of the English Department is Bill Kelliher who demands 2000 word compositions from freshmen. Professor Kelliher has been having quite a bit of difficulty managing young Ellen Hannus Brown who never knows when to remain quiet. Bill is having a time trying to convince her that her mother was a perfect lady. Just in case the pupils dislike attending this model school, James Niddrie, the school's truant officer, is always on hand to cite the benefits of always attending school. Of course the Academy doesn't demand all work from its students. I'm sure you'll remember the coach out there, "Stretch Graves".
Moe: So Frank became a football coach. That is a surprise!
Diane: Yes, isn't it. Only the coach is not Frank but David Graves who accomplished in his 19th year the remarkable feat of growing 12 inches. "Stretch" has developed a crack football team by getting through the other teams' lines by sneaking his players through on their stomachs. For the more intellectual group we have Professor Ronald Carlson instructing the students in the pleasurable art of composing grand opera. The last member of the faculty is Shirley Och who used her experiences with the Auburn Hi teachers of 48-52 as a basis for the course, "Keeping Peace with the Faculty". By the way, this is the only such course taught in the world. Now would you like to leave Auburn for a while and journey to New York?
George: Might as well, this is all very amusing.
Diane: You shall see! Many of the graduates of the class of '52 have become residents of that metropolis. Perhaps we should first visit the laboratories of America's foremost scientists, David Pond and Roy Stone who are currently developing a truth serum for politicians. Farther down on Broadway you can see a weary sidewalk crusader. My he looks familiar! Why it's Bill Warren who is campaigning for "dog suffrage". It is, however, in the theatrical district that you can see many of your former classmates. Let's stop at that theater over there and look in on the rehearsal. That director of the chorus is none other than Paul Brnger and look at that red headed tap-dancer. She's Cynthia Buckley! She just dropped in to give the girls a few pointers. Miss Buckley is a very busy girl managing a string of dance studios, whose instructors are all red-heads. Some of the instructors include Joan Dubrule, Winnie Scott, and Marguirite O'Connell who have become red-heads through the use of Roy Cullinan's Magic Red Compound. Roy's been a success in another line too, namely advertising, in which Gretchen Nordstrom models for Magic Red. (She always did like "Red"). Further down on Broadway, we see a gay new night club having its gala anniversary party. I know that you will be surprised as I am to note that its owner is Annabelle Clem. Can you imagine her owning a night club! But of course, we should have looked at the name first. It's called Benny's Joint. Some of Annabelle's classmates have found a place here. I think you'll recognize that head-waiter. He's your class president George LaPrad who is signaling for all patrons to be seated in time to catch the act of that ravishing miss – Miss Shelia Cole – I think she used to be known as Beverly but Mr. LaPrad became so partial to the name Shelia that he persuaded her to change it. Another entertainer is the comic Charlie King who always tried to exhibit his humor before an unappreciative audience of teachers. Since Benny's Joint is quite the noted spot, it is frequently visited by patrolman Donald Paquin who is in charge of New York's finest something or other. Now, before we leave New York, I think you might like to stop by that vaudeville house in Brooklyn. Featured tonight is that magician Harry Smith whose specialty is to saw his assistant Betty Wiggin in half. That's all for New York. Now where would you like to go?
Bruce: It's hard to say. Didn't any of our classmates settle out of the states?
Diane: Yes, quite a number. Let's journey down to Brazil where we find that prosperous coffee grower, Rex Baker and his partner the still lovely June Allstrom.
Moe: You mean she and Bruce didn't –
Diane: No, it seems as though when Bruce was on one of his frequent trips to Washington Rex swept her off her feet and persuaded her to join his business venture.
Hazel: Well, what happened to Bruce?
Diane: He's one of the most successful members of your class. From his home on the Riviera he directs operations for the worlds only jet airline service – the Bardsoline. There's one of his crack pilots about to take off. It's Dorothea Sjogren. She holds the worlds speed flying record. Naturally, she calls her plane the Flying Horse.
George: You mean women pilot these planes?!
Diane: Of course, Bruce never lost his eye for a pretty girl or a good business venture. Another shrewd businessman is Richard Companion who is busy selling Panama hats to Panamanians. Coupled with Dick we find Phil Millay instructing Latin Americans in the new South American dance, the Scottish.
Pauline: Did he marry?
Diane: No, he never could settle his mind on one girl. Now back to Europe where we shall visit that illustrious city of Paris. Would you like to meet a real French model?
Bruce: Sure would!!!
Diane: Then look down at that buyers' conference and take a look at Miss Hazey LaScott who just loves the music of that famous French band leader, Mr. Karl Le Kampmeier. Remember his Be-bop boys? His chief composer is long haired Monsieur Lincoln Engstrom whose newest composition is, "La Femme is a Heap of Ze Trouble but What's Ze Use of Crying over Zem". Monsieur Le Kampmeier's featured vocalist is Yankee-born Shirley Faneuff who is currently contemplating an offer to appear at Benny's Joint. Along the Paris famed Left Bank we find an old friend, artist Virginia Robitaille. This French artist's newest painting is called "City Skyline at 4 A.M." Where would you like to go now?
Moe: Do any of the members live in the East?
Diane: A few perhaps, but the most notable is the Shah of Auburnez. Perhaps you know him better as Bob Natalie. One day while trying to get a lift home he got taken for a ride by a strange girl who took him as an American hostage to Iran, but this hero outwitted her and took over the government and the king's harem. Of course, to do this he needed the help of his ambitious friend Bill Courville whose charming, debonnair manner swept the unsuspecting women off their feet.
Hazel: Gosh, that doesn't sound like our shy, bashful Bill!
Diane: The award for the businessman of the year will go to David Armstrong. He has made Coca Cola the drink of the people of India. To help him collect those bottles we find Helen Benoit and Shirley Adams while Ruth Dubrule and Melba Norton sell popcorn at the movies featuring that queen of the cinema, Priscilla Ordway, who commutes to Hollywood from Okinawa. From the East we should take a look at that capital of intrigue, Moscow, where cool-headed Dick Edstrom is the Western Administrator. Dick is teaching Democracy to the Russians but this task isn't hard because Eleanor McNulty has written a

book for Russians on American slang. It is not unusual to hear, "You're a hot ticket", in Russia. Let's hop back to the U.S. where we find Ed Bennett raising cattle for Lawson's Slaughterhouse. Pauline, who carved her way through the deepest book, is doing alright cutting Eddy's prime beef. Pauline's best customer is Benson of Reno, Nevada. Ruby, on one of her frequent trips to Colorado, discovered an attraction in Nevada's healthful climate and has been preparing real western hospitality for frequent New England guests. That place over there belongs to Barbara Senecal. It is called Chanceless Club, but nevertheless patrons come nightly to listen to Betty Hearn, the luckiest Irishman of the class of '52, as she spins "Wheel of Fortune". When asked what her greatest stroke of luck was Betty replied, "Graduating from High school!" Out in Hollywood we find Barbara Royston serving as technical advisor for films requiring the services of fire fighting equipment. Barbara became an expert quite young when she discovered just how the mechanism of such equipment works. Traveling eastward we find Jackie Hoey appearing in Graves' "Kill Ya or Kick Ya Rodeo". Jackie, who always managed to handle the affections of many people, is now expertly handling the art of bone busting. Her employers, Frankie and Shirley Graves, are the state of Texas' most illustrious citizens. Besides operating a rodeo, Frankie has become prosperous by selling Boston Baked Beans to beef raising Texans. En route we meet a very personable fellow, Kenny Hagerstrom, who is conducting a poll of the American women to find out if they like men who use Mennens. Ken has been trying for twenty years to figure out if he should use this product as he wants to please the majority of his many sweethearts. As we see him he is questioning a housewife, the former Charlotte Burgess. She is trying to answer Ken's questions amid the roar of her triplets' toy airplanes. They too have a part in our story, for Charlotte's husband is an Air Force Lieutenant. Maybe you remember meeting him in New York. Let's skip down to that Blues Capital of the U.S., Memphis, where we find Tommy Vokes leading a band in "St. Louis Woman". Right after high school, Tommy pawned his brother's trumpet and on redeeming it he decided to take a few lessons. The young woman down in front is Nancy Robbie who sings with Tom's band a favorite of yesteryear, "A Man is a Man". Remember? Oh, oh, that car better watch out for that bus over there. The U.S. is seeing quite a bit of Greyhound Buses with women drivers. The driver of that bus is Bernice Sydor who got quite a bit of experience chaufering all her friends to school. Let's look over at that Swim Suit Fashion Show at Palm Springs. Today they are showing the newest line of one of America's foremost designers, Nancy Russell, among whose capabilities was using a needle and thread. And if skill were needed to handle a group of bathing beauties, Nancy sure has it. Remember her knack for handling Mr. Goodnow and Mr. Place? Going northward we have just enough time to take a look at the lovely farm of Dorothy Miller. She never thought she'd really be a farmer when she wrote that occupation paper on the life of a farmer. Her main crop is tobacco but this is an excellent crop to grow from Jay Thurston's viewpoint, as Jay is employed by Doctors' Cigarettes to investigate how many teachers smoke "Doctors". Those stables over there belong to Margaret Watson's husband, a young man from Kentucky whom she met right after graduation. As the wife of a jockey, Margaret keeps busy timing horses so time for anything else is limited. Washington has changed since 1952, however, since there are two people there who insure the continuance of class trips. Barbara Mont and Fred MacLean had so much fun on their trip to Washington that they simply took over the management of the Hotel Hamilton. They have added their own special features among which are a tour to Benny's, Dagwood's, the Casion Royal, the Metropolitan Theater, Glen Echo, the capitol at midnight, and Washington at 3 A.M. To insure the sleep of other guests the hosts have employed an old friend, Mr. "Sammy Spade" Meisner whose job it is to make sure that future groups know that the 10th floor is for girls only. Before leaving the U.S. we should stop in Philadelphia to meet that great Philadelphia lawyer, Maurice Cahill, whose legal knowledge astonishes the Supreme Court Justices.

Moe: You mean that's going to be me?
Diane: Going to be? It is you!
Moe: Well, tell me more!
Diane: No, that would spoil the plan. I guess there's just a few places left that we haven't visited.
All: Let's go!
Diane: Down in Cuba we find two Auburn girls. One, Barbara Hanson, who discovered that the Swedes may become afflicted with that Spanish habit of siesta and slept through departure on a trip to Cuba and has been there ever since. Also in Cuba we find Judy LeDuc who is currently teaching Cuban Dancers the Ball and Jack and the Charleston. Judy always had the pep for them even in '52. Why, we almost forgot to turn the spyglass on Africa!
Bruce: You mean our classmates emigrated to Africa?
Diane: A few of them. Can you see down that river? The tub moving down it is called "The African Queen" and its pilot is manly, big-game hunter, Phil Orciuch. If you listen you can hear above the lions' roar the soft voice of a missionary, Elaine McCausland, who is sailing down the river to instruct another group of natives in the way and the light. Neither Phil nor Elaine is married and that moon is mighty pretty down in the Congo, so – But that future is far beyond my seeing. The settlement of Johannesburg has a few former Auburn residents. Barbara Kelly, who became enamored of diamonds in her senior year, is the official selector of diamonds to be placed in wedding and engagement rings. Assisting her is Betty Orhn who also learned about them early. It's getting late and the earth is going out of focus. Oh, oh, what is that horrible rumble? Sounds like a bull in a china shop. Why, it is!! There'll be fireworks in Spain tonight! Marilyn Rivernider who has recently opened a glass shop in Madrid has been having quite a bit of difficulty keeping Claudette Welcome's bull out of the shop. Poor Claudette, who thought being a bull-fighter's wife would have its troubles. Looks as if Marilyn will have to wire Carol Broghamer, the class' only woman lawyer to settle the dispute. In the meantime some people who are interested in oddities might try to purchase some of Miss Rivernider's smashed china. Looks like that covers the future of just about all your classmates doesn't it?
George: Guess it does. Hey, wait a minute! What about Martha Riley?
Bruce: Yeh, that's right, we always wondered what would happen to her.
Diane: For that story we'll have to go back to Auburn. It seems as though Martha's father lost his mental state from marrying so many couples that he locked Martha in a room away from all her suitors. Although, it is rumored that after his recent recovery she has been seen with many eligible bachelors. But she still remains the class spinster. So, you see how your world looks. Quite different from what your friends had planned, but our plan is not made for glory, success, or fame, but to achieve the victory of happiness. Now, you mustn't tarry here for there's still a lot of living to be done in the year 1972.

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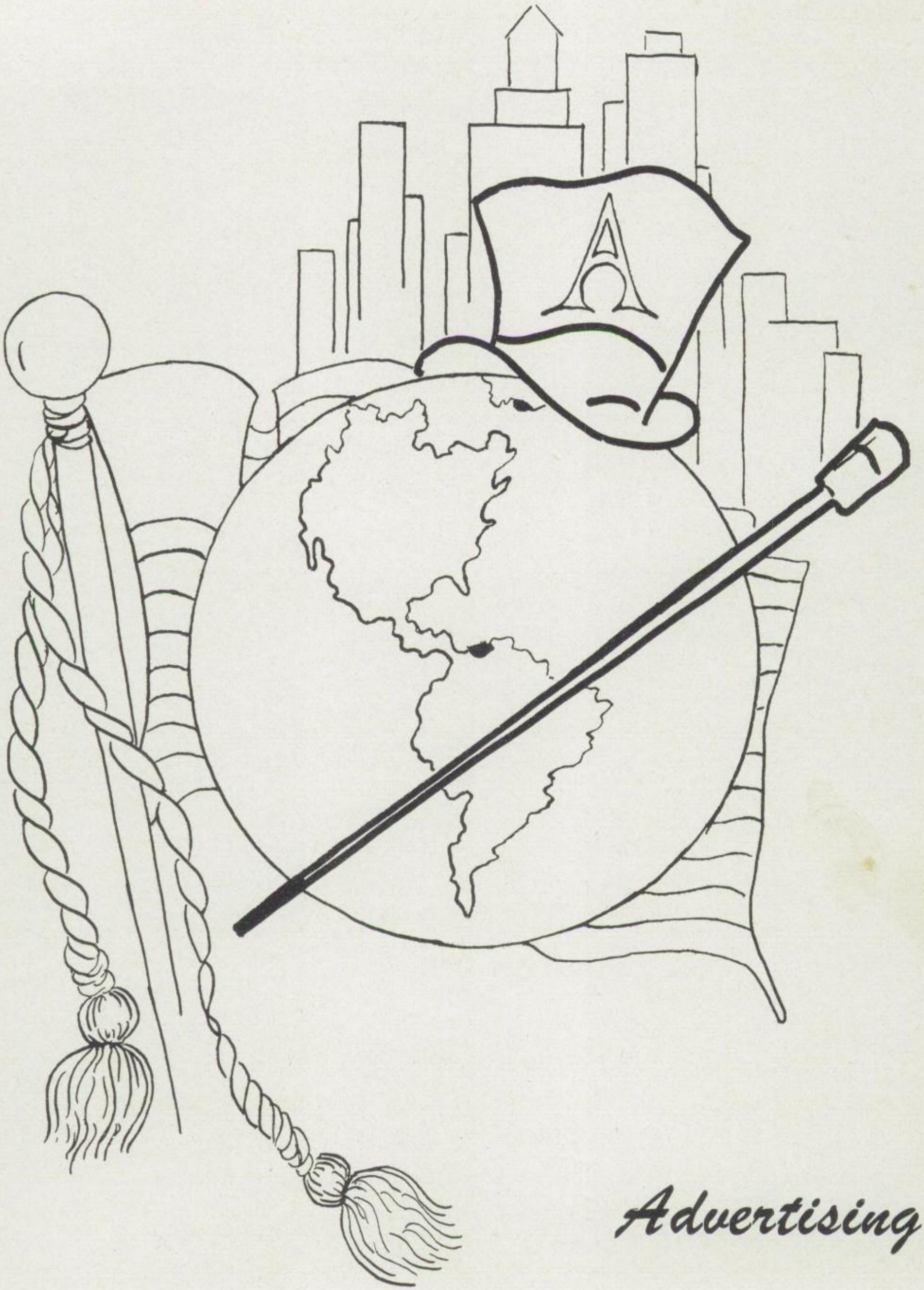

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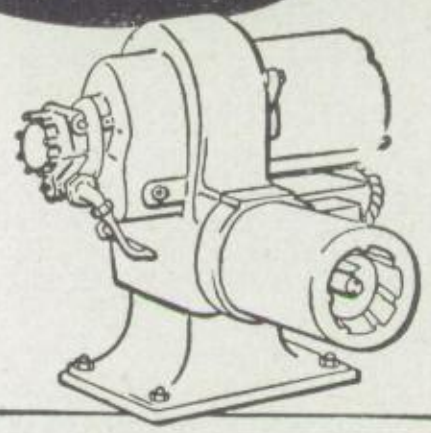

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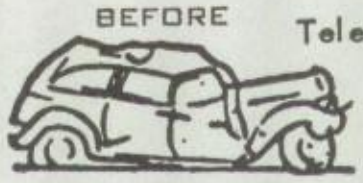

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